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IN GRAFT CASE

Handkerchiefs Cover Eyes as Attorney Crosby Pleads for Acquittal of Man Whose Son Is on Way Home From War

Jury to Hold Fate of Ex-Chief in Its Hands Early This Afternoon; Verdict May Be Reached Before Night

Ending the argument by which he hopes to clear former Chief Nedderman. Peter J. Crosby wrapped jury and auditors in Judge James G. Quinn's court this morning in a complex of emotions that sent every woman in the jury into tears and filled the eyes of many of the on-lookers. At the recess which immediately followed, jury women and some of the jurymen, filed red-eyed through the crowded aisles and stood in quiet groups on the courthouse steps below.

It was the culmination of a six-hour argument which Crosby began

yesterday morning. With a picture of Nedderman's young son, soon to come home from the war, he wrought the climax of his long ex-

position.

"Tonight," he cried, "his head pillowed on the waves, he will send up his petition to Him on high: 'God bless mother, God bless father, and keep him safe.' I ask you, ladies and gentlemen, to write the answer jourselves to that silent prayer. ask you to let him read in the light of tomorrow's sunrise the message of salvation that you alone can send him, 'Boy. your father is free.'

WOMEN WEEP AS CROSBY ENDS ARGUMENT.

From Mrs. Nedderman, who sat again by her husband's side at counsel's table, there came a low moan, and Nedderman turned to her and comforted her. Through the con-cluding periods of his peroration Crosby's own voice had broken time and again. The heads of the women of them held their handkerchiefs to

District Attorney Ezra Decoto spoke for an hour after Crosby finished in the concluding argument for the State, and recommenced at this afternoon's session. He expected to finish by 3 o'clock or soon thereafter, when Judge Quinn would begin reading the instructions to the would he submitted before the after-

noon session ended.
One last disappointment for the defense was included in the court's instruction as finally delivered. Crosby had asked that the judge instruct the talesmen to disregard the evidence introduced through Jue Mov, Gee Sam Kee. Ernest Lun and others not immediately pertinent, to the crime charged in the indictment. money paid to Herman Loorz of the Bartenders' Club in May, 1918. The man was in logical sequence to BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE the defense's efforts to keep out this LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

TO BE WITNESS.

the proof I charged in my opening through Birdcage walk, while Lonthe proof I charges in his statement of a conspiracy headed by doners madly cheered them. Captain Walter J. Petersen to discredit this defendant. When I

subpena of the defense to impeach contributed \$100,000 for the enter the testimony of Hermann Loorz, tainment of the Americans. Point blank questions were put to him as to how much he had told up of eight men from every intantry Morse Loorz had said he had paid, company of six American divisions The only answer he could give was in addition to a scattering of mathe miserable, 'I don't remember it rines.
just that way, Mr. Crosby.' He was The doughboys will be reviewed not afraid, oh no, but he was wary by General Pershing, and a gatherof permitting us to refresh his memory. And throughout all his testimory he could remember all he defends the American officers will attend th

be the keystone of the prosecution theater.

The British fleet will be visited fragments. Shall I read you the damning testimony that shows how the trip being made in a special low Captain Charles II. Bock had fallen in the social plane? He has will be given over to sightseeding,

The British fleet will be visited hind the bars in default of \$1000 bail. The series of the combined of the combined will be given over to sightseeding.

The British fleet will be visited hind the bars in default of \$1000 bail.

U.S. Ambassador to be the keystone of the prosecution theater. arch, that tottering arch of broken been the associate of the combined elements of vice that existed in the France on Wednesday. company of the highbinders. I see him at their feast, a feast more modern and more specific in its present concern than that of Belshazzar of which Mr. Wittschen told you. EMISSARY OF MRS. WONG YU."

this stand brands him as a self- bill, confessed participant in bribery, the dent was passed today by the House emissary of Mrs. Wong Yu. Can and sent to the Senate.

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Gold Medal for

being the states and the their under polygams. 1,905 persons have been like surveillance, according to an Exdropped; 3,967 persons have been change. Pasident Wilson to have a gold change. Telegraph despatch from convicted, and 2,290 have not been need struck and presented to GenMilan today quoting an obscure tried. Fifty-eight have been acquired.

Principal persons who have appeared in the trial of former Chief Nedderman. Upper (from left to right), PETER J. CROSBY, counsel for defense; JOHN HENRY NEDDERMAN, the defendant; DAVID COCKRELL, witness in trial and next defendant to go to trial. Lower (left to right), DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY THEODORE P. WITTSCHEN, JUDGE JAMES G. QUINN and DISTRICT ATTORNEY EZRA W. DECOTO.



testimony while the trial was in LONDON, July 11.—London to long the progress, and consistently with his saw the third parade of American decision then, Judge Quinn refused soldiers since the beginning of the this afternoon to include these in- war. A composite regiment compared to the long this afternoon to include these in- war. A composite regiment compared to the long the long that if Germany had not invaded Belgium.

Tribune. LONDON, July 17 .- London today article on Ford by John Reed in veterans arrived at Waterloo sta-"They have challenged me," tion during the morning and Crosby began, "for not having made marched down the Strand and

The regiment will have a six-day made that statement I expected Cap- holiday and every doughboy will be tain Petersen to be a witness for treated as the honor guest of Engthe prosecution. We had in Police- land. No camp work will be necesman Nightingale the antidote we sary as the men are billeted in honeeded for what poison Petersen tels near the United States embassy, might inject into this case.

The British authorities have promight inject into this case. The British authorities have "We are come to the place where vided an elaborate program. we can consider the situation of Joel, the theatrical magnate, and witness Peterson. He came here on James White, a Scotch contractor,

The composite regiment is made

The. Americans will leave for

Veto Objections of Wilson Met by House MILAN, July 17.—President Wilson Met by House son has appointed H. Percival Dodge

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Amended to provide \$14,000,000 instead of Boston to be United States amed to provide \$14,000,000 instead of bassador to Jugo-Slavia, according \$6,000,000 for the rehabilitation of to a despatch from Flume today, wounded voldiers, sailors and magording the Croatian newspaper Za-"The very language he used on rines, the sundry civil appropriation gabria. which was vetoed by the Presi-13,981 Koreans Under

Ex-Kaiser to Make Home in Germany

SEOUL, Korea, June 17, (Correspondence of Associated Press.)-Pershing Proposed

LONDON. July 17.—William Hohenzollern. former kalser to Germany, will return to one of the Germany, will return to one of the Germany. Washington, July 17.—Reprementative Caldwell, Democrat, of New Manual London Control of New Ma

FORD TELLS JURY OF MILLION DOLLAR HOME

other '

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July Tribune, resumed the witness stand. FORD SAYS ALLIES WOULD The opening hours were consumed with testimony by Kirke B. Alexander, and the reading of a magazine

'More than that, I think,' A million and a half?" "Well, I don't really know"
"Maybe you don't want to know."

"I told them not to tell me," said Ford, laughing. COURT RULES OUT BACK PORCH QUESTION.

"Mr. Reed paints you as a very democratic person who loves to sit democratic person who loves to sit democratic person who loves to sit on a neighbor's back porch and talk. "Concerning Preparedness."

The neighbors don't sit on your, back porch do they? Guards keep it was signed by Ford," said the witness. "I went to him to make witness. "I went to him to make An objection was sustained. Ford sure he had read it and reminded said that Reed gathered practically him that by his signature he was

all of the statements in his story accepting full responsibility for the elsewhere than from the witness. sentiments expressed. He said he Ford opposed the use of alcoholic understood that."

drink and Reed pointed out that the Alexander said. Germans thrived on beer and the to publish "Concerning Prepared-French on wine. ness," "Humanity and Sanity," and

"Yes, and I think that was one one other advertisement.
of the causes of the war," said Ford, of the Reed - article -was "How," asked the lawyer.

Jugo-Slavia Named

MILAN, July 17 .- President Wil-

Arrest by Japanese

ted aff r trial.

"It made them suspicious of each

The reading of the magazine ar

In December, 1917, he said, he in-terviewed Ford at a luncheon in the

thought Germany was ready for peace and he said yes, that the kar-

ser was. He said that was why he went over in the peace ship, but he

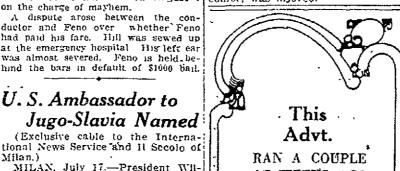
On re-direct examination it devel-

oped that Alexander handled the

Alexander said it cost Ford \$80,000

was 'not allowed to see the kaiser.'

HAVE INVADED BELGIUM.



OF WEEKS-AGO

26TH ST., 480-3 rooms and bath, completely furnished, clean, comfortable.

It appeared once; 15 persons -called between 6, and 10 p. m.

Can You Help to find a home for one of our recent arrivals? ADVERTISE

Compromise Offered Workers on Pacific Coast Will Be Look to Safety of Philippines Submitted to Referendum of Operators and Linemen

Present Prospect Is That the Striking Girls Will Return WASHINGTON, July 17.—Urging Washington, July 18.—Urging Washington, July 18.—Urging Washington, July 18.—Urging Washington, July 18.—Urging Wa

A compromise proposal made by assistant Postmaster General Koons o International Representative lames Purcell for the striking telehone workers on the Pacific Coast vill be submitted immediately to a referendum vote of the striking perators and linemen, according to vord which was received today with eturn to work on or before July 28. Fortifying themselves against a con-tinued deadlock, last night Local 283, Brotherhood of Electrical Engineers dopted a resolution which, if put into operation, would call out all local electrical unions in the five states which are effected by the strike. The resolution stated that should not a settlement satisfactory o the operators and electrical work ers be reached by July 31. all local unions including light, power house, house wiring, ship, railway workers, etc. would be called out until such time as an agreeable contract might

RESOLUTION SENT FOR ENDORSEMENT.

The resolution has been telegraphed to Portland, Scattle, Los Angeles, and Spokane, requesting en-lorsement. Should the proposal which has originated in Oakland to ompletely cripple the system be put nto effect, in excess of 9000 elecrical workers would lay down their

It is confidently expected, however, hat the referendum vote will accept he Washington provisions in the Burleson compromise. It provides a basic scale of \$6 a day for electri-cians, \$6.50 for cablemen, and gives to operators \$12 for beginners, reaching a maximum of \$19 after five rears' service. The period of the agreement will extend 18 months for men and women. The demands for retroactive pay as of January 1, 1919, under the Burleson scale will be subsisting of Postmaster General Burleson, Assistant Postmaster General Koons and Solicitor General De Mar. The proposal has been submitted to President J. P. Noonan, Secretary Charles P. Ford, International Vice Presidents L. C. Grasser and Miss Nellie Johnson, representing strikers on the Pacific Coast.

COMMITTEE WILL CONSIDER COMPROMISE.

17. — Court had been in session ticle at the opening of court was innearly three hours today before terrupted to permit testimony by
Henry Ford, plaintiff in a \$1.000,000 Kirke B Alexander, an advertising linemen and telephone oplibel suit against the Chicago Dally
Representation of Detroit.

A committee representing the cause.

"Japan intends, we are told, in a salicway to China, an limited time to withdraw from leading therefrom,"

General Superintendent D. P. Ful- Shantung and return that country "She may prate ab A committee representing the lerton today to discuss the new compromise settlement offered at Washington yesterday.

Ford factory at which Alfred Luck- gate are leaving for Washington to ing, Ford's attorney, and a man submit the Pacific Coast attitude on the retroactive pay demand in the event a deadlock should follow at France and England would," related ton conference yesterday and the the witness. "I asked him if he conference here today to the Pacific Coast locals.

considered by the strike leaders here powers in Europe and Asia is no terest in the International News a victory for the telephone workers impossible event.
as the division threatened by the BRITISH AND JAPANESE twelve months' agreement originally famous Ford advertisement headed Burleson for the operators, and one proffered by Postmaster General of 18 months for the electricians Britain is her foreign trade. We are territorial rights in Kiao Chau to talked about that is all right. But also meant division in any later con-without adequate experience in for-China inside of six months. We are as far as I am concerned I consider troversy of the union forces with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph

> that the \$19 a week maximum be reached in three years, the original proposition was one of seven. VOTE IS EXPECTED

and WITHOUT DELAX. The Burleson compromise offer vulnerable in of \$12 to \$19 for the operators and great friend the \$6 basic scale for the men has not been submitted to a referendum: not been submitted to a referendum our day of peril it must be remem-of the various Pacific Coast locals, bered that the interests of Great and it is probable that the executive Britain and Japan in the Orient are She has gained a foothold in Shan-CROSBY AGAIN
SCORBS PETERSEN.

This captain Peterson, through whose hands every witness passed before he came before to eame before to eame before to am during and trust and trained, and then sent on their way. Captain Peterson, I commend you to the sweet Angel of Mercy 2001 NO 100 and you to the sweet Angel of and trusted and uttored and taught and trained, and then sent on their way. Captain Peterson, I commend you to the sweet Angel of Mercy 2001 Residue to the sweet Angel of Mercy 2001 Residue to the specific or the charge of maybem.

We can defend ourselves. It will be a heavy price to pay, but it will be a heavy price to pay,

Day; Seeks Divorce
After being married one day Mrs.
Jessie E. Fontaine separated from
her husband, Jesse W. Fontaine, and
they have not lived together many they have not lived together since, according to her complaint for di-vorce. They were married October 21, 1916 separating the next day. There is one child, age two years and four months. She alleges desertion. Mrs Annie V. Moulthrop alleges in her suit for divorce that William E. Moulthrop told her he hates her worse than a snake and that he only married her for a home. She says he threatened to kill her and pointed a revolver at the children Before her marriage she was Annie Dickey.

Will Test Defenses of Coast With Planes

WASHINGTON, July 17.-Plans have been prepared by the War Department for extensive tests of new coast defense material in conjunc- eral Pershing will return to the Unition with the air service. A special ted States in August. Representative squadron of airplanes, including 20 Caldwell, Democrat, New York, told De Havilands, will be used and now the House rules committee today, are being assembled at Langley urging early action on his resolution. Field, Va. New railway mounts for setting aside a day for a joint conneary ordnance are to be tried out grossional session to welcome home at the Camp Henry fortifications, the American commander.

JAPANESE EXPANSION ON PACIFIC TO THREATEN U. S. IS CHARGED IN NEW SENATE ATTACK ON PEACE TREATY

Asiatic Kaiser" Warning Is Sounded by Illinois Senator Provision in Peace Treaty in His Attack of Shantung

if Japan Gets Foothold, Says Sherman-Intrigue of Germany Is Cited as Danger

to Places on or Before July the Senate to refuse compliance with the Shantung provision in the peace treaty. Senator Sherman, Republication of the Places of the Shantung provision in the peace treaty. treaty. Senator Sherman. Republi-can, Illinois, declared today that the section giving Japan control of Shantung peninsula, "so taints and poisons the professed altruism with which the league of nations was her alded as to crown it the superlative treachery in the history of modern

> The provision, asserted the speak er, would aid Japan in becoming "the sabre rattler of the world" and might try, like Germany, for world empire. In such an eventuality, he continued, and with British and Japanese interests in the Orient "identical," the United States might well look to the safety of the Philippines.

"ASIATIC KAISER," IS SHERMAN'S WARNING.

"It is material to notice under the Japanese constitution the emperor has the supreme command of the army and navy, declares war, makes peace, and concludes treaties. kaiser could do no more in the days he menaced Europe and the world. It is as plain as the noonday sur that the government is autocratic and that it will add Chinese province upon province, concession upon con cession, until an Asiatic kaiser wil dominate the affairs of Asia and the Pacific ocean. "In 1897, Germany, professing the exasperated by the murder of

two exiled German missionaries by ignorant fanatics in Shantung, sen Germany's warships to the bay, bombarded the ports, landed troops and occupied the territory. In settlement she compelled the Chines with concessions for railway building and mining. A mere lease of property by one government to anernment of sovereignty over the territory so leased. Japan entered the war for the express purpose of driv-ing the Germans out of leased ter ritory. The expulsion of Germany gave Japan no sovereign rights there The expulsion of Germany which she has since assumed.
"The harshness of Japanese occu-

nation, the cruelties inflicted on the helpless inhabitants, the seizure of NOTHING, SAYS BORAH. property and the resulting looting irresistibly turn one's thoughts to and declare it justified in a holy

self on the continent of Asia to oc-

occupancy permanent. "The United States exercises sovcreignty in the Philippines Jap- get event a deadlock should follow at an's expansion is seaward as well the referendum which is to be sub- as landward. Her ambition covers mitted as a result of the Washing- the Pacific ocean as well as the Asiton conference yesterday and the atic mainland. With Germany in perpetual intrigue, it is no far inference that a practical partition The proposition as presented is resulting from a union of those two

"INTERESTS IDENTICAL." "Great Britain bore a large part quoted as stating: in the war. The life blood of Great "We are prepared to restore full eign trade. We are upon the threshhold of that experiment Great Britain is keenly observant of our course. Though the operators demanded She has been void of sentiment and treaty of 1915. It is necessary, howsometimes of humanity in breaking ever, that China enter into negotiadown and destroying her rivals. have denied Japan the right has declined to do. of immigration for her subjects. Iti vulnerable in the Philippines. Our SAYS JAPAN CONTROLS

s a wound to their pride. We are be "sheer bunk" people of the Chinese republic. In our day of peril it must be remem-

and again convival souls can roll the bones for a glass of near-beer or a smoke. The city council to-day finally passed the amend-ment to the "chemically pure" gambling ordinance, letting down the bars in the '26 game," two persons shaking for the drinks, eigars, or a lunch, and prize concessions in amusement parks. The amendments set forth in detail what constitutes a "stake" in a gambling game, this definition excludes eigars, drinks, or prizes which only one party puts up, and

the other party has a chance to The ordinance was amended at the request of amisement parks and eigar dealers.

Pershing to Return to U.S. in August

WASHINGTON, July 17. - Genassembled at Langley urging early action on his resolution Shipping Board and Emergency New railway mounts for setting aside a day for a joint con- Fleet Corporation he ordered by the

British-Japanese Orient Interests Same—Sherman

"Japan's expansion is seaward as well as landward. We are vulnerable in the Philip-

pines.
"The life blood of Great Britain is her foreign trade. We are upon the threshold of that experiment. Great Britain is keenly observant of our course. She has been void of sentiment and sometimes of humanity in breaking down and destroying her rivals.

"In our day of peril it must be remembered that the interest of Great Britain and Japan in the Orient are iden-

"Our greatest friend may then be the Chinese people whom today we are asked to humiliate and dismember."— Excerpts from speech in Senate by Senator Sherman, Republican, Illi-

By J. BART CAMPBELD, ernational News Service Staff

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 17,--Opposettlement will continue despite any terplicatial rights within Kiao Chau of any other part of the Chinese province, Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, an uncompromising league of nations opponent, stated TO VISIT PRESIDENT.

JAPANESE PROMISES MEAN

"Japan may try to camouflage the German conduct in Belgium, We her intentions regarding Shantung denounce one in unmeasured terms, by stating that all she desires there We are asked to approve the other is certain economic concessions, but the fact remains that she expects to control the port of Kiao Chau, the gateway to China, and the railroads "She may prate about being preto the Chinese. In every instance pared to restore full territorial in which Japan has pledged her-rights in Kiso Chau to China inside of six months, but does anybody G. M. De Vore and another dele- cupy temporarily she has made versed in the history of Japanese relations with the Chinese helieve, for a moment that she intends to out of Shantung? Her promised withdrawal of her troops from Shantung means nothing. could send her troops back to Shantung whenever she was ready to in-

vent a pretext for doing so."

Borah was among those Republican senators who displayed keen in-Service cable from Paris late yester- AFTER HIS CONFERENCL. day afternoon in which a member

anxious to settle the whole question. We ask nothing better than a return tial and I do not feel at liberty to of territory in accordance with the tions with us which hitherto she Borah declared the stalement to

lives beyond in the MOST OF CHINA MINES. "Japan already controls 75

the two-thirds vote essential to the ment. Dr. Wu, who, with his party, Shantung settlement, along with the from France, has been spending setrest of the peace treaty, would not eral days in this city.

be forthcoming Shanting was an "China has hoped for justice and

Clemenceau Replies to Kolchak Message

PARIS, July 17.—(Havas.)—Pre-mier Clemenceau has sent a message of thanks to Admiral Kolchak, head of the All-Russian govern-ment at Omsk, in reply to a message of congratulation on the signing of he German peace treaty. Premier served as fair treatment as the lemenceau said the allies, and particularly France, do not forget the dd given by the Russian armies.

Probe of Shipping Board Is Favored

WASHINGTON, July 17.-With-out a dissenting vote the House ted States in August. Representative rules committee today decided to recommend that an investigation of the expenses and operations of the House. Ecarly action in the House postponement of Bela Kun's often-sus planned.

President Asked to Give Senate Copy of American Peace Commissioners' Protests Against Shantung Provision

Johnson and Borah, Bitterest of League of Nations Opponents, Will Be Invited to White House Conference

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The Borah resolution calling upon the President to furnish the Senate with a copy of the written protest against. the Shantung settlement, which Sec-retary Lansing, General Bliss and Henry White, as three of the American peace commissioners, were said to have signed, was adopted by the Senate this afternoon without a rec-

ord voted or any discussion. The "future peace of the world" was declared to be threatened by the transfer to Japan of rights with in Shantung, "disregardful of the true rights and deep seated desires of more than 36,000,000 Chinese, inhabitants of the peninsula, unjust to the republic of China," in a resolu-tion offered by Senator Spencer, Re-

publican of Missouri. RECONSIDER SHANTUNG "INJUSTICE," IS URGED. It is the sincere hope of the United States that this manifest injustice may be speedily reconsidered and remedied," was the concluding

paragraph of the measure. Spencer, although not an out and out opponent of the league of nations, favors the adoption of reservacovenant and other provisions of the treaty, notably the Shantung settle-It was intimated that the Presi-

dent planned to invite all of the Re-publican Senators to the White llouse, devoting four or five hours each day to conferences with them. Senators Borah, Idaho, and Johnson, California, two of the bitterest opponents of the League of Nations, were expected to be on the list, but there apparently was some doubt in administration circles whether they would accept.
The Senate foreign relations com

mittee continued today its prelimized treaty, the reading of which by Senator Lodge, Republican of Massa chusetts, to the rest of the commit declaration Japan may make that see, was expected to be concluded she is prepared to relinquish full committee would begin, it was stateristorial rights within Kiao Chau tee, was expected to be concluded month might elapse before the

Three Republican senators Me Cumber of North Dakota, Colt of Rhode Island, and Nelson of Minnesota, met President Wilson today fol-

lowing written invitations from the White House.
Senator McCumber is one of the Republicans who have championed the league of nations, while Senator self. Senator Colt, who has been regarded as against the league "but willing to be shown," was scheduled to deliver a speech in the Senate this afternoon

putting himself on record for the covenant. Senator Jones of Washington was tations were sent for today's confertoday that he was in the state of Washington and probably would not return to the capital before the end

of the month.

McCUMBER IS SILENT

afternoon in which a member "Our conversation covered a wide the Japanese delegation was range," said Senator McCumber after the conference, "and if the President wants to say what we that our conversation was confidendisclose what happened Senator McCumber added that his

position in regard to the League of Nations was the same as it always Senators invited to the While House tomorrow to discuss the treaty included McNary. Oregon. who is understood to favor the League of Nations, and Kellogg. Minnesota, and Capper, Kansas, who have not announced any definite stand on the league proposal.

Not Justice For China, Says Wu

NEW YORK, July 17.—"The only: thing for China to do now is to put her house in order so that she com-better defend herself in future dealto clarify the situation, but cause ings with international events. Maybe then we will get justice."

Dr. Chao Chu Wu, member of the

Chinese delegation to the Versailles peace conference, made this comment today on the Shantung settleis making a leisurely return to China,

rest of the peace treaty, would be forthcoming Shanting was an issue, they added, which would be equity at the Paris conference, and she does not think that she received the she does not think the she does not the she does

it there," continued Dr. Wu.
"China does not think it justice that property taken away from her by the German mailed fist should be given to someone else. China was one of the allies; she stood always ready and willing to do her full share for the winning of the war and she naturally thought that she would be regarded as an ally when it came to the final settlement. Surely, we do-

Red Army Revolts in Hungarian Capital

PARIS, July 17.—A revolt has broken out in the Hungarian, red army at Budapest, according to con-fidential information reaching here from Budapest today. Disorders are reported in the Hungarian caniz. tal. Troops are said to be stream; ing into the city.

The counter uprising caused a.

eral Perahing.

GRAFT CASE IS NEARING France, and will resume his old duties lank of "top sergeant" while in the Jaines Carey Will in the City Hall next week, it was an service, nounced today. Carey callsted at the H. J. H. J. Tresselt, former pavings

WOMEN ON JURY WEEP AS CROSBY COMPLETES PLEA FOR ACQUITTAL

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Crosby pictured Mrs. Wong Yu as rhetoric cannot stop the gaps in the issuing her orders with authority to Captain Bock. He continued:

With evidence coming from such a source, we ask you have they come into this court with testimony from lips unused to perjury, unskilled and unschooled in the art of deceit? Take picion in a rational mind.

'And oh, then, remember Captain Bock's statement: 'I was friendly to the chief.' I am hungry and my friend brings me bread. I am thirsty and he brings me drink. I am in rags and my friend doffs his manife to drape about my shivering manife my shive manife manife manife manife my shive manife manife manife manife my shive manife manife my shive manife my shive manife manife my shive my shive manife my shive my sh shoulders. I am in distress and my friend takes me by the hand and leads me from its midst. This is friendship, but the word has no place on the tongue of Captain Bock. They can put them all. Bard and Bock and Loorz and their Chinese friends, in one pan of the scale of

into the picture of the returning son with which he closed. DECOTO SAYS CROSBY IS GREAT ACTOR.

But I have not. I have neither his, ing the untruth as well." command of language nor his consummate ability as an actor. You not producing Fred Bard to support need not feel ashamed of the tears Loorz in one instance, but Decote that you have shed here. They have shewed that Bard's testimony would fallen because we are very close to have been hearsay evidence, which human emotion in this trial and bcthe code forbids. He continued:
cause you have been moved by a "The very maccuracies in Loorz's
consummate actor. Few men on the story show that that story was true.
stage itself can so touch the heart if Loorz had come here and told his

such a man, consistently flouting his but let us cease punishing the guilty duty and his oath of office, ask you and we shall leave our country but to send this man, any man, to this case cannot be tried upon the rhetoric of Mr. Crosby because

> testimony. EXPLAINS WHY THEY

'LUMPED" INDICTMENTS. To Crosby's charge that the prose cution had tried all of the indict-ments together Decoto replied that there was no other way to try them them all, Bock and Bard, Jue Moy, cause together they proved beyond Gee Sam Kee and Little Ernest, are doubt the existence of the common they sufficient even to create a susstate had alleged.

"We have gone into the Chinese cases," he added, "that you might understand the habits of the born companion and agent of this defend-

The prosecution, he said, was not required to show that the money was paid to Nedderman exactly on the 15th of the month, in reply to Crosby's criticism that the term "on or about the 15th" had been used, and he bade any of the jurors seek to fix an exact day of last May on which they did any particular thing. justice and the little finger of this He took up discrepancies which were defendant in the other and they will alleged in Loorz's testimony and shoot to the skies."

From this point Crosby proceeded he said existed in Nedderman's. He contrasted with these discrepancies added:

TELLS WILY BOARD WAS NOT CALLED.

"If it follows from the fact that District Attorney Decoto opened Captain Lynch and Loorz do not his reply and the final argument in tell exactly the same story that the case to the jury in substance as Loorz tells an untruth, then must it follow from the fact that Lynch "I wish I had the wonderful clo- and Nedderman did not tell the same quence of my friend. Mr. Crosby, story that Nedderman must be tell-

Crosby had criticised the state for

strings as counted for the defense. tale exactly as he told it before the "But we are here on a more segrand jury you would immediately rious purpose than the production have set him down as a liar and supof a wonderful emotional drama. We pose that he must have memorized are here becausee we must be here. it. His little inaccuracies are the because the law commands us and best proof needed of the general acbecause if it were not for that law curacy of his indictment."
we are sworn to uphold, our streets | Decote said the defense had made

would be running red with blood. It every possible effort to keep from the is no easy duty to punish anyone, jury's consideration any connection

on DRESSES

of Jersey and Silk-

Novelty and Silk DOLMANS

SUITS of Silk or While Serge-

and a few CAPES—very smart.

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will be fortunate indeed.

He explained: "They were afraid to have Dr. Jackson drawn into it. They realized the danger of any connecting up of Dr. Jackson and this defend-AREFERS TO PAYMENT AT HOTEL OAKLAND. The incident at the Hotel Oakland, regarding which Loorz gave the details of a payment on the veranda there to Nedderman and which Crosby scoffed at in his argument. was reviewed by the district attorney. He declared the consummation of a bribe there would not be in the least difficult, that \$250 claimed

to have been paid by Loorz could have been passed to Nedderman without any fear of detection.

CHARGES DISCREPANCIES
IN LOORE'S STORIES.
In the course of his argument in

SAYS THEY SENSED

CONVERSATION LACK.

The prosecution had meanwhile."

Nedderman twice at the city hall; on another, that he paid him there Kiff was taken in custody late last tween \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000. The night in Chicago by Police Inspector M. Sanderson after an episode of sensational character. Mrs. Kiff and the affinity, Miss Kate Ryan, reputed to be wealthy, enjoyed a battle royal in which both participants were badly bettered and their clothing slightly disarrayed

Miss Ryan was right behind Inspector. Since Dr. Brodrick's engagement as superintendent the details have been eight times. Loorz had been discredited by his own organization, the international Bartenders' Union, he said, and he attributed this to Loorz and Bard "appropriating to their own use" the property of the Bartenders' Club Loorz, he continued had with head head to see

stocking and produced \$1000 bail. ing gambling which has been several At the arraignment today, at which times before the jury during the Miss Ryan was a very attentive spec-

cused Bock they did not bring him back either, and he did not dare to Sanderson, who carried a warrant.

At the doorway Mrs. Kiff sprang come back and face this cross-examipon Miss Ryan and the two battled
ination again after the damnable
firstely before both men could separate At the part he had played in this case."

Continuing with regard to the let-

ter he said Loorz had testified he because she had not enough money saw in April when Senator Eddie to buy a ticket. Miss Ryan, the more Mrs Kiff could not return to Oakland Grant was here, despite that the letto buy a ticket. Miss ter was dated in September. Crosby and the police officer. attacked Loorz's evidence with re-

gard to his alleged meeting with Nedderman in Edvin's cafe, showing Northcott Demurrer that before the grand jury Loorz had testified to portions of conversation Denied by Court

there with Nedderman which he did not mention on the witness stand in SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Superior Judge Michael J. Roche today denied the demurrer of Dr. Ephriam Northcett that he had been placed once in seepards in the Mrs. Eleanor Ander-

"The prosecution had meanwhile." son case in which he is charged with the ridiculousness of a situation in Attorney Frank Mannix, who repwhich an official and a gambler resented Northcott, argued that a pre-would meet, where money would be vious grand jury having refused to inpassed, and yet where no word of dict his client for this crime the reconversation would be heard. They submission of the case to a later grand simply had to have a conversation." Tury could not legally be made by At another part of his address he District Attorney Charles M. Fickert without a court order Judge Roche "Those who planned and plotted overruled and the case was set for this conspiracy cared for nothing next Saturday to be set, but that they secure an indictment

Then Chief Nedderman would be suspended or would resign and Walderman in "January, February,

suspended or would resign and Walter J. Petersen would step into his place, But those who had in charge the welfare of this city put into the office instead J. F. Lynch, whom Nedderman had placed in the responsible position in the Central district, vice Bock, transferred."

Crosby's most impressive point in the afternoon argument, however, had reference to Loorz's once alleged, and once denied payment of money to Nedderman in June, 1918.

derman in "January, Fehruary March, April, May, June, July and August," to which question Crosby that will endure for ages and be a monument to the county for its citizens.

The plans for the first unit are being rushed to completion and bids will be called for within the next two or three months. In the meantime the acceptation of the county for its citizens.

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The plans for the first unit are being rushed to complete or three months. In the exceptance of the county for its citizens. leged he had made to show that they "That month of June," he exclaimed, "rises to deny every word
that Loorz said upon this stand. If
ing his duties as police chief at this that Loors said upon this statut. The first duties as pointed enter at this he could lie, as he did lie, about time of war stress and during the June, how sacred do you suppose influenza epidemic while Loors, he was the truth to him when he was said. "was wresting dirty dollars

discussing any of the months before it or any of those after it?

"On the witness stand here he said the money in sight at the Barthe did not pay in June because Nedderman was out of the city but that he did pay in July for the protection he had received in June.

The money on sight at the Bartender's Club when Chief Nedderman and Capiain Lynch visited the resort, Crosby read from the record to show was Jack Woolley's. This,

tion he had received in June.

"Oh, Loorz! If you did pay in June for whose protection were you paying? That month, because Nedderman was away, J. F. Lynch, the present chief of police, was acting chief. Where is the man who will say that J. F. Lynch would prostitute his office so that Herman Loorz return to the city they were so might conduct his miserable gam-jearnestly waiting." might conduct his miserable gam-jearnestly waiting

Crosby continued by reading QUENCHES PERSISTENT THIRST—Heregrand jury testimony in which Loorz
makes it more salts/tring-acts as a whole
had been asked if he had paid Nedcome stimulant and toole. Try it.—Advit

leged, is giving Kiff monetary aid and named the Highland Park hospital, the afternoon yesterday Crosby still comforting counsel in his unfortunate paid special attention to Loorz and his testimony. He said that Loorz on one occasion had said he paid lice Judge George Samuels, court today, H. Mayara and Supervisors, Architect H. Nedderman twice at the city bully bull. when Kiff was arraigned on the charge Brodrick today, will bring the ultiof failure to provide.

Kiff was taken in custody late last tween \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000. The

tinued, had said he had been to see arrayed

Nedderman at his office many times,
but Corporal Coley had seen him Sanderson and his captive at Central worked out and a much higher type there but two or three times. He Station. To keep kilf out of the city of interior treatment determined dis-ECONOMY IS CLAIMED.

It is declared that the plans de-Miss Ryan was a very attentive spec-cided upon by the architect, superintator. Kiff's preliminary examination tendent and the commission will

This defendant swore on the stand that he had showed this letter to Loorz, but not that Cockrell, as Loorz said, had shown it. Why didn't they bring Loorz back to refute that statement? I'll tell you why: They did not want to bring him back. They were tired of Loorz the had played his part in this trial.

And later when Nedderman had accused Bock they did not bring the had played his part in this trial.

Case.

Aliss Ryan was a very attentive spectication, it superintendent and the commission will make the institution the rival of any hospital in the entire country, and effect a great saving in cost of maintenance.

The increased cost will not necessitate an increased annual appropriation for the construction, it was explained that her husband had been keeping company with Miss Ryan and went to Chico last night with Police Inspector.

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The increased cost will not necessitate an increased annual appropriation for the construction, it was explained the husband had been keeping of the architect. It is estimated that eight years will be required to finish the great undertaking, whereas five years was the original estimate.

At the present time cash in the sum of \$510,000 is guaranteed by the budget, including \$210,000 from last year unappropriated and \$300. 000 in the forthcoming budget. is estimated that the contract for the irst unit of construction, to be let in November, will call for an outlay of \$700,000.

FUND DISCUSSION.
The question raised today, aside for discussion and approval by the supervisors of the improved design was whether or not a contract call ing for the expenditure of \$700,000 let with only \$510,000 available. The supervisors expressed the opinion and the district attorney's office con-curred, that such contract could be let, because the work would not be finished prior to the time of making up the budget for the following year,

that is, prior to July, 1920. Dr. Aurella M. Reinhardt and Joseph H. King represented the Institutions Commission at the conference with the supervisors and the latter expressed unanimous agreement with the improved plans for the construction of an institution

Gladys Brockwell

Sues for Annulment LOS ANGELES, July 17.-Gladys Brockwell, motion picture actress, who off the stage is Gladys Edwards. today filed suit for annulment of her marriage to Harry J. Edwards, moion picture director.
The complaint revealed that she

married Edwards in Seattle July 1, 1918, and they were separated three lays later. Mrs. Edwards asks annulment on

the grounds that she had not secured her final decree of divorce from Robert B Broadwell, her first huspand, when she married Edwards in Scattle, although at that time sho thought her marriage was legal.

\$60,000 Theft Case Continued One Week

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 -The SAN FRANCISCO, July 17—The case of Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. Garca. Mexican army paymaster, who is being held here pending international extradition proceedings on a charge of the theft of \$60,000 in gold from the Mexican government, was continued for one week ment, was continued for one week by U. S. Commissioner Francis Krull this morning pending the arrival of evidence from Nogales, Meixoo.

The youth was in court but evidently unwell. A doctor's certificate was presented to the court which stated Garcia was suffering with

Explosion Near Berlin; Eight Dead

chronic appendicitis.

BERLIN, July 16, via London, July 7.—Eight guards are missing and are beheved to have perished in an explosion of two ammunition sheds at Hohenschoenhausen, near Berlin today. Fire followed the explosion. A communist plot is suspected, as there are evidences that the fire was of incendiary origin. Tens of thou-sands of mines, explosive caps and uses were destroyed.
The terrific detonation broke windows in houses several miles from the scene of the explosion.



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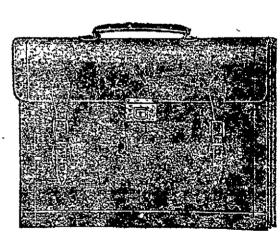
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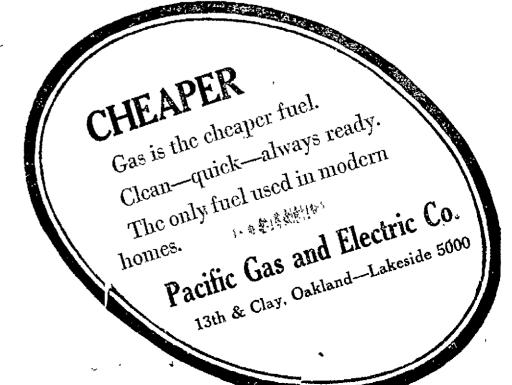
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Restriction of the second of t

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—That pends. The members of the asso-ciation will decide whether or not a general order, shutting down all building work in the city, shall be issued.

If the order to close down is issued. passively and without trace of emotion, is the word that comes

the somewhat cryptic remark of Mrs. breaking of wage agreements by Poindexter, when told the substance the building trades unions. of correspondence, collected by department of justice agents and now turned over to the San Francisco volving 15,000 employees of the surpolice. Later, when pressed for an face and elevated street railway lines or contract marriages, she said:

At the McCormick Harvester

Company's plant, 10,000 workmen

on thing in it."

Mrs. Poindexter's friends say that

In the meantime, San Francisco curred. on the verge of dropping the crim-inal charge preferred against Mrs. Alice Wilson, mother of his contract bride. Alice Wilson, whom he charged with performing an illegal opera-tion on the young girl. Should he persist in bringing the case to trial, however, the contract bride will be star witness for her mother. The Wilson family display great an-tipathy toward Ward and there is no likelihood of a reconciliation between the 62-year-old swain and the

Ward's claim to relationship with the late Princess Chimay, formerly Clara Ward of Detroit, has not been proven, although San Francisco authorities say that he may be a con-sin to the woman, who married into Belgian royalty, ran away from her titled husband for Janczi Rigo, a Gypsy violinist, left him and married again, finally dying in Italy in 1911. Ward made the claim, according to police authorities, that he was a brother to the princess.

Gaynor's Daughter

Augusta Gaynor, daughter of the late Mayor Gaynor of New York City, is believed to be somewhere in

OAKLAND PLEASED

Everyone is pleased with the quick results of simple witchhazel, cam-phir hydrastis, etc., as mixed in results of simple witchlaze, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lakepitk eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not year without pain. Two applications relieved him. A lady with level k, inflamed eyes was greatly helped by ONE bottle. We guaranteed by Corporative a small bottle of Lavoptik to hein car. An expensive handbar was less than the Monroe of the constitution.

I. W. W. SUSPECTS HELD.

Accused of having I. W. W. propaganda in their possession, in violations of the constitution.

Accused of having I. W. W. propaganda in their possession, in violation of the state criminal syndical should be clearly safeguarded. I also believe that domestic questions, like in some of their possession, in violations of the constitution.

A nimble-fingered thief picked off a valuable fin from the scarf of T. S. Worley, Hotel Woodrow, while Worley hotel was riding on a crowded street today before Police Judge George aspects may be international should come out of the house.

A search of Lec after his arrest of Lec after his arrest property safeguarded. The storm of the constitution.

In conflict with some express divisions of the constitution.

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A nimble-fingered thief picked off a state board of pharmacy. For three hours Favatt lay in hidelike that domestic questions, like last night by Inspector A. C. Favaluable fingered thief picked off a state board of the constitution.

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Chicago Strike Is Growing Rapidly SENATOR CO Boston and New York Face Tie-Up

CHICAGO, July 17.—Labor disputes involving approximately 150,000 workers in Chicago and vicinity pletcy paralyzed today when 7800 have reached a stage today that men and women employees of the threatens to develop into one of the Boston Elevated Railway company nost serious industrial situations in went on strike.

the history of the city.

Upon a decision to be reached at a meeting of the Building Construction Employers' Association today the continuation of building work

More than a million and a half persons were left without street railway transportation. Not a wheel turned on the 532 miles of elevated company's trackage after 4 a. m. nvolving several million dollars de-

if the order to close down is issued approximately 100,000 men connected directly or indirectly with from Bend, Oregon, today, where building operations here will be national Seamen's Union, was here this favored one of all the aged suit-thrown out of employment. The today to investigate the strike situation's coterie resides. or's coterie resides. employers declare drastic measures
"Least said, soonest mended," was are necessary because of the alleged

admission or denial that she received the men are proceeding with plans the letters from the aged exponent for the taking of a strike vote.

went on strike Tuesday. Several thousand workers are still she did receive ardent attentions and proposals from Ward, but refused to answer in the same spirit.

In the meantime, San Francisco curred. Various minor strikes are two serious riots have occurred. Various minor strikes are curred. in progress in smaller industries of

BOSTON CARS STOP. BOSTON, July 17.—Elevated, sur-

a super-state or subvert the Ameri-

can constitution. He said, however

that the Monroe Doctrine must be

essence is simply an association of free nations," he said. "All other

neans of preventing war have failed.

Not to try this experiment would

leave the world in the same condition of international anarchy as it was

before the war. There is no antag-onism between true nationalism and

'I believe the great mass of the

future wars. They favor the League

to be inseparable from the peace treaty because the treaty cannot be

enforced except through the league.

he peace treaty leaves the world on

territorial limits undefined.

ire, with national aspirations unsat-

racial conflicts impending, and with

is unthinkable for us to desert Eng-

in conflict with some express divis-ions of the constitution.

territorial integrity and political in-

"The League of Nations in its

Boston, already virtually fishless by a strike of 4000 union fishermen and LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Announcing his support of the principles in the League of Nations covenant, but withholding judgment reboatless by a strike of several thousand marine workers, is now carless.

COMPLETE THE-UP. NEW YORK, July 17.-Andrew Furuseth, president of the Intergarding certain reservations, Senator Colt, Republican, Rhode Island, told the Senate today, that the nation "must at least see the great under-taking upon which we have embarked in entering the war through national Seamen's Union, was here tion preparatory to reporting on con-ditions to the seamen of the great to the end, which can be done by our becoming a member of the league." lakes and the Pacific Coast. Although one or two steamship owners were reported to have grant-ed the demands of the seamen, the tie-up apparently was as complete as

t any time since the strike was called last week. With the cooks, stewards and sailors now on strike, the engineers on clearly safeguarded and domestic the verge of going out, and the order questions left for national action. of the Shipping Board to dismiss strikers effective, the water trans-portation situation here and at other Atlantic coast ports had reached a

company's trackage after 4 a. m.

As no embargo had been placed on freight from inland points, the con-gestion on wharves and at railroad terminals was increasing hourly and perishable freight was spoiling in

WASHINGTON, July 17.—With all evidence from both sides in, little tinued in the House of Commons hope was held out today that the Senate would modify the strict provisions of the House prohibition bill.

LONDON, July 17.—Debate concluded to the Lincoln Highway, the land, France and Italy when the world is in chaos, we must become a member of the longuage and is expected to arrive the only machinery for the restoration of neace and order. Divorced: to Rewed visions of the House prohibition bill. SAN FRANCISCO, July 17—Edith "We do not expect to make any Ulster Volunteer ugusta Gaypor, daughter of the important changes in the House bill." Rule in Ireland. Rule in Ireland.

Attorney General Hewert made a and report have been criticised as Senator Sterling, chairman of the

Senator Sterning, chairman of the Attorney General Hewert made a not strong enough, but they clearly undertaking—sending an army train clared, after announcing all hearings ment's inability to take action and Southern California on a honeymoon with James Park, multi-millionaire. It a lieutenant in the United States field artillery and formerly master of the hunt at Meadow-master of the hunt at Meadow-brook.

Clared, after announcing all hearings ment's inability to take action and obtained a sufficient majority to description of John Clynes, are concerned."

Ment's inability to take action and general objection that the league crestate and hence is description of a super-state and hence is description of the motion of John Clynes, are concerned."

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Laborite, for the prosecution of Carson. Both Liberals and Laborites, force of the arguments in support of the liberals and Laborites, however, expressed dissatisfaction.

Repeal of taxes on soda water and the gover 3.000 miles continuous driving, dearly in the gover 3.000 miles continuous The daughter of the Gaynors last Monday was granted a divorce in Reno from Harry J. Vingust, New off, the Republican steering committee was nothing in Carson's speech of, the Republican steering committee was nothing in Carson's speech of, the Republican steering committee was nothing in Carson's speech to warrant legal proceedings.

"Until we have a government that the executive council or of the delegate of the executive council or of the e

there was nothing in Carson's speech of, the Republican steering committee has decided, it was learned today. Tork broker and Meadowbrook polo player. She arrived in San Francisco Tuesday and procured a listerday disappeared.

There was nothing in Carson's speech to warrant legal proceedings.

"Until we have a government that will deal with this privileged rebel and put him where better men have been put," Clynes said regarding Carson's titutional objections. The treaty making power under the constitution is of the delevant of the executive council or of the delevant of the executive council or of the executive council or

ANY CASE weak, strained or in- stolen when it was laid down in Key the date for their hearing to be set.

large quantities.

Ulster Volunteers to oppose Home

son. Both Liberals and Laborites, force of the arguments in support of however, expressed dissatisfaction this proposition. A super-state can-

flamed eyes. Osgood Brothers, drug-Route station by Mrs. E. E. Dean, They were arrested May 27. Both gists.—Advertisement.

dependence of the members of the league against external aggression, and yet that argument might not apply with the same force to protecting the territorial settlements made by the peace conference until this new the bresent peace of the world made ecure. There is a wide distinction between a temporary and a per-No C. O. D's manent retention of Article 10.

"Upon the question of reservations Without Deposit I reserve my judgment for a full dis-More Men Needed at

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	(Dyed Muskrat)\$35.00		
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\$60.00 Pony Coats\$25.00 Fox Scarfs of all kinds. Wolf Scarfs in every wanted shade, Lynx Scarfs, Mink, Marten and Sable small Animal Neckwear: Stoles, Coatces, Capes and Coats in Fall styles included in the sale.



British to Raise German Warships Sunk by Crews

(By United Press) LONDON, July 17.—The British admiralty has placed contracts for salvage of the German warships sunk by their crews in Scapa Flow, it was learned today. It was said that "satisfactory results" were expected.

Los Angeles is bending every ef-fort to make that city the official estination for the War Department's notor transport train, now coming here over the Lincoln Highway.

Word to that effect was received this morning by the Cahfornia State Consul, Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland Chamber of an internationalism which would subject the reign of law for the reign Commerce. The Angelenos are wir-American people are convinced that something must be done to prevent ing their congressmen and bringing other pressure to bear to have the itinerary extended, using for their

cooperation as the best solution of "Make Los Angeles the official end of the motor transport tour." State Consul Caine immediately the experiment. I am in favor of the principles embodied in the League of Nations. This does not mean that I have reached a decision took up the matter with the officials of the Lincoln Highway Association that the league should be ratified in the precise form in which it is now in an endeavor to have the original itinerary adhered to. He said he adused all motoring organizations to 'I have always believed the league

ake similar action.

The motor truck train, which is three miles long, is due in the Day district on Saturday, August 30. It will spend Sunday in Oakland and hen cross to San Francisco on Mon-

day.

According to advices received by Came from A. F. Bement, vice president of the Lincoln Highway, the tion of peace and order.
"The provisions of the league with

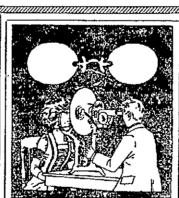
15 miles an hour.

It is announced by war department officials that no other nation in the world ever has attempted such an

Nabbed by Inspector

Chinatown, who is noted among nar-colic addicts for his reputation of

be Article 10. It may be argued that Yen Shee. the United States ought not to bind his clothes. He is booked at Central itself for all time to guarantee the Station on the charge of violating the state poison act.



Few Eves Focus Alike

crutting district, has received in-structions from the War Department to use every effort to speed up en-listments for Siberian expeditionary forces. He says:
"Men on duty with these forces

who enlisted or were drafted for the emergency will become eligible and must be discharged within a few months. Many stories of hardships with the American expeditionary forces in Siberia have been circulated. These stories are not true and come from discontented men who would kick no matter where they were-sta-

Once to Go to Siberia

Colonel Thomas A. Pearce. army recruiting officer, San Francisco re-

"As a refutation or these stories stands the statement of Sergeant Ralph S. Souders, who recently reenlisted in the army after he had served nearly a year in Siberia. He says, there is no ground for the wild stories circulated about conditions of service over there. Instead, service conditions are good. Of course it is very cold, sometimes 45 degrees below zero, but the best of clothing and equipment are furnished the soldiers; food is plentiful and well cooked: barracks are worm, well ventilated

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Throughout the U.S. Navyon battleships, cruisers, destrovers and all other types of vessels-over 80% of all the cigarettes sold in Officers' Mess are Fatimas.

BERLIN, July, 17 .- A report was current in financial circles today that American financiers propose the reorganization of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd steamship lines and that the vessels will fly the United States flag when The idea is favored by the Gernan stockholders.

The government has announced its intention of reimbursing ship-owners for their losses during the war. Negotiations are now pro-ceeding in Berlin. The ship owners are demanding from four to six times the pre-war value of their

Snider Is Elected Head of Adventists

SANTA CRUZ, July 17. - The Cal-forma conference of the Adventist Christian church elected Rev. W. E. Snider of San Francisco, president, Her R M Simmons Santa Rosa vicepresident; E. W. Fields, Santa Cruz, secretary; B. W. Switzer, Napa, treas-Collins, Santa Cruz, auditors.

GOLD DISCOVERY CLAIMED. BEND, Ore., July 17.—Gold is said to have been discovered on the southeast side of the South Sister, according to H. E. Vincent, assistant supervisor of the Deschutes National for-est. The claim was located by Mrs. Alice Boyd of Bend.



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EDITORIAL

A few days ago, we published a list of artieles usually required by people on vacation trips. copy of this list can be obtained at our

Here are a few exitems from this list and it might be well to check them over and see if you have them all.

Kodals and Films Bathing Suit Bugs Headache Powders First Aid Kit Shampoo

Ercready Flashlight Laxative Tablets Foot Comfort Shaving Outfit Stationery and Playing Cards Poison Oak Lotion

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manufacturers that the catch of seals this was considerably less than normal and that pin seal will be very scarce. In anticipation of this condition, we placed our orders very early and have been fortunate in securing a

omparatively good assortment. The scarcity of pin scal will continue until the 1920 caatch, so that you cannot expect to be able to get a genuine pin seul hand bag without some difficulty for another 12

There is no leather used for hand bag purposes that has the beautiful luster and richness of genu-

These seals come down from the north upon ice floes on the Atlantic coast in the spring of the year and if the 1920 catch is as plications usually act as a the feeders are 5c each. much of a disappointment preventative and by apas this year's catch, a plying it after taking poireal pin seal bag will be worth a great deal insomuch as these bags give splendid service. Those splendid service Those great deal of the discom-ting within a year that fort that goes with this find within a year that they have something quite;

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Directions were followed by covering the body with terested in ridding your the lotton before leaving premises of this disagreecamp each morning. He able pest, call at any or tells us that he went our stores and ask for in through more poison oak formation in relation to this year than ever before Argo Ant Poison. This and that he suffered no preparation kills the inconvenience other than queen ants which are the the slight rash mentioned source of all ant colonies

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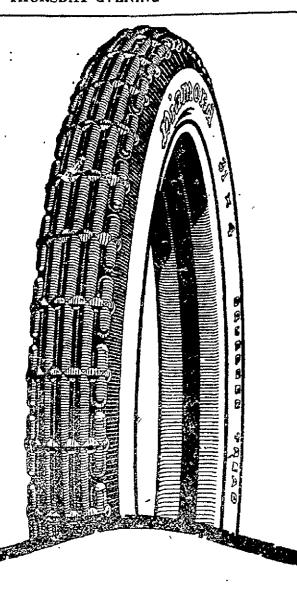
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UNION HEADS MEET, FRAME

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- International representatives and officers of a score or more shipbuilding trades who will submit the de-mands of 150,000 shippard workers on the Pacific Coast to the ship-builders at the conferences to begin here Monday, went into executive session in the Hotel Sutter this morning, President James O'Connell of the sheet metal department of the American Federation of Labor pre-siding as chairman

At this conference credentials of the delegates were submitted to O'Connor and the routine business preliminary to a meeting to be held at the Labor Temple tonight will conclude with the submission of the demands by the various interna-tional organizations in the new wage agreement which is to replace the Macy scale that expires October 1.
J. V. Hyan, who is representing

the sheet metal workers and copper-smiths in the new wage agreement conference for shippard workers, said he would make public tomor-low a statement on the situation created in the bay shippards by the strike of 160 coppersmiths.
CONSIDER (LOSE DOWN.

department of the American Federation of Labor, as well as international representative for the cop-persmiths, the matter is being held persmiths, the matter is being held in abeyance pending his endeavor to settle the controversy in the local "This company is now negotiating yards.
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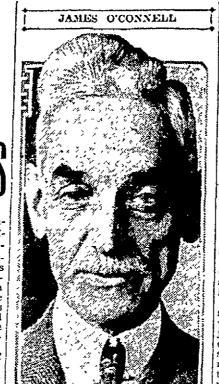
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CONSIDER CLOSE DOWN.

Officials of the shipyards in a conference last Monday stated they were seriously considering a competition which is expected to plete close-down of all steel shippeds in the bay district as a result company, which is to operate a fleet company, which is to operate a fleet company, which is to operate a fleet company. of the strike of the coppersmiths, which had already caused idleness to nearly 5000 men.

district as a result cently organized Rolph Steamship company, which is to operate a fleet of vessels valued at \$8,000,000 between San Francisco bay points and With the arrival of Ryan here, the west coast of Mexico and South who is secretary of the sheet metal department of the American Fedwith the drival of Ryan here, the west coast of Mexico and South America, is the announcement made department of the American Fedyesterday by Paul Hartman, president of the Gulf Mail This company will make a hard fight to retain its

to take over a fleet that will give it control of one of the biggest ton-

LABOR LEADERS HERE.

Among those present today were international President Louis Weyand, Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, John Koefield, first vice-president United Association Plumbers and Steamfitters, U S and buy pure milk

—buy Carnation

—buy and the announcement of the new steamship concern followed immedi-

> "Although the officials of the Gulf Mail did not announce a rate war rumored in shipping circles that the stockholders of the company are pre-

> Canada: General Organizer Gus Uhl. Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, General Organizer James H. Sheehe, Plumbers and Steamfitters; D. Foley, Stationary Firemen; M. J. McGuirc, Boiler-makers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers, International Represen-tative T. B. Dehney, Patternmakers' League: International Vide-President N. J. Keough, Moulders, W. H. Kleinhammer, vice-president of the Iron Trades Council; Anthony J. Oliver, International Federation Technical Engineers, Architects and Draughtsmen. M. A. Skiprka of Draughtsmen. Draughtsmen. M Onkland, business agent Shipriggers, Oakland, business agent snipriggers, I R. Concoff, Portland, C F. Groves, Los Angeles, Thomas Russell, Tacoma, J. A Taylor, Seattle, Pacific Coast District Council, L C Grasser, International Brotherhood of Electronal Warkars, Thomas E. Lee Inc. trical Workers; Thomas E. Lee, International Brotherhood of En-W. Klein, Blacksmiths and Helpers; W. J. Mitchell, Metal Trades Council, Robert Sechner and H. L. Sweeney, International Association of Machinist and I. V. Piro Shart Jerial chinists, and J. V. Ryan, Sheet Metal Workers and Coppersmiths, and W. T Morris, Pacific Coast district president Shipyaid Riggers and La-

WOMAN REPORTS **GAMBLING BY BOYS**

Complaint has been made to Commissioner F. F. Morse by Mrs. Helen Artieda that boys of high school artieda that boys of nigh school age are in the custom of frequenting cigar stores and shaking dice, and that several places in Oakland seem to be "hangouts" for such youths. She asks that the commissioner prepare an ordinance forbidding youths under 21 years old from such practices.

Mrs. Artieda told Morse that she had complained of the matter to Chief of Police J. F. Lynch and had been informed by him that he was powerless in the matter as there was no law covering it. Morse has re-ferred the matter to City Attorney H. L. Hagan.

BIG COPS NOT NEEDED. CHICAGO—Evit the big. burly policeman. City commissioners have reduced the weight minimum to 140 pounds and the height to 5 feet 6

-and at Washington D.C.

Nearly all of the country's big business and professional men who visit Washington stop at either the Willard or the Shoreham. At both, Fatima is the best-selling cigarette. Fatima is also the best seller at the Capitol Building itself.

WAR EXPERIENCES STUDENTS ENJOY

reviewed by Nelson G. Weiburn, sergeant in a machine gun battalion, in a talk at the luncheon of the advertising bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Oakland yesterday. Welburn took part in some of the fiercest battles fought overseas and told of the high morale which prevailed among the American troops, who fought like veterans and drove the enemy from territory long occupied. long occupied.

saw overseas service and are some-what familiar with the aims and objects of the League of Nations en-dorse the plan, according to the speaker. He says that they see in it an earnest effort on the part of the great nations of the world to prevent future wars and give greater security to smaller governments. For bravery in action during the Meuse-Argonne battle, Sergeant Welburn was decorated with the French Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service cross. The citation of the commanding officer tells American lace flag, made by Mrs. how Welhurn returned again and Addie De Frates and carried through again under heavy machine gun and the war by Springfield's own Com-

Accomplishments of the United proving about the most interesting of States during the war and the part all lecture subjects at the University that this country played in making of California Summer School. Blood-victory for the allies certain, were by Prof. Edward O. Heinrich, former reviewed by Notson C. Welburn, corn reviewed by Nelson G. Welburn, ser- city manager of Boulder, Colorado, in

tin will lecture on the evening of August 1, and the criminology class later will visit the prison. Practically all the Americans who

San Rafael Soldier Dies From Wounds

Names of two Californians appear among the casualties announced by the War Department today. Private Frank S Costa, San Rafael, is listed as having died of wounds, and Private Roscoe Blood, Bakersfield, is reported wounded severely.

LACE FLAG UNDAMAGED. sniper fire to carry wounded company C boys, has been returned with rades to places of safety.

KINEMA SHOWS VIEWS OF BOY SCOUTS' CAMP

"Hey, Skin-nay!" Have you visited the model summer camp of the Oakland Boy Scouts in the hills at the head of Dimond Canyon? Views of the camp and some of the activities which make it so popular with the youngsters of Oakland are shown this week in the TRIBUNE-Kinema News Weekly, screened daily at the Kinema

Swimming and diving contests at Cottage Beach, one of the pop-ular Alameda bathing beaches; the visit of the cowboys and cowgirls of the Livermore rodeo to Oak-land; Ray Baker, director of mints; Jerry Crum, Oakland's milloinaire fireman; and Gleanings from the TRIBUNE Daily Almanac are other bits of local interest flashed on the Kinema screen

S. P. Will Shorten Route to Portland

Oakland is to be 281 miles nearer to Portland soon, according to the plans completed by the Southern Pacific for a new route, eliminating the detour around "The Sisters." two peaks that at present cause a wide deflection of railway lines. The plans have been completed by J. W. Foster, construction engineer for the Myler Construction company, which will do the work for the railroad. The new line is to extend from Mount Angel on the west side of the started with the return of the rail-cascades to Bend, Oregon, and will roads to private ownership.

The plan of organization for the Pacific Museum Association to erect on the shores of Lake Merritt a sultable institution to house permanent exhibits including a wide range of subjects was endorsed by the Oakland Ebrary board at a special meet-

subjects was endorsed by the Oak-land library board at a special meet-ing last night. The board adopted the following resolution.

Resolved, that the board of library directors of the city of Oakland records itself as favoring the establishment of a voluntary the establishment of a voluntary association with the plan outlined by Director John Rowley of the Oakland Public Museum.

Charles S. Greene, secretary, said yesterday that the board is intensely interested in the furtherance of the project that the association has in hand, and in every way that it can, public and private, will endorse and further the purposes of the association.

H. A. Snow who will depart in the

near future to join Leslie Simson in Africa to collect specimens for the new museum, is conferring with officials of the Chamber of Commerce which is assisting in naming a board of control for the Pacific Museum Association connect with the Western Pacific at

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tos, age 13, and her twin sister Car-nalla, daughters of a San Francisco building contractor, spent the night as a local hotel in company with a middle-aged man, who signed the register "C. O. Larkin, Santa Barbara," parents of the missing girls today appealed to the Oakland police to do everything in their power to ascertain if the girls are still in

Every possible clew has been in vestigated as to the missing girls' whereabouts in Oakland, the police say, and police authorities of California were today advised by the parents to do everything in their power to get the girls away from "Larkin."

BELL BOY GIVES CLEW.

The last evidence of the missing girls' whereabouts was furnished by bell-boy of the Hotel St. Mark who had a casual acquaintance with them. The youth said he saw the twins, riding in an elaborate "yellow roadster" in Oakland, accom-

Suit cases were on the side of the nachine and it is presumed the party was starting out on a journey. Whether Larkin, or the Santa Barbara address, indited on the hotel register is fictitious, the police do not know. At any rate, it is beheved the yellow roadster is proceeding to Southern California with the two sisters and their alleged abductor. An effort is being made to

learn their destination.

The parents of the girls do not know a man named "Larkin" and cannot account for their daughters picking up an acquaintance with such a man. It is understood that the man posed as a salesman and that he told hotel employes the girls were his daughters.

LEFT HOME JULY 13. The twins left home on July 13. Nothing was thought of their going, as they wore their school clothes. When they did not return late on the night of the 13th, the purents were alarmed. They notified San Francisco police. Police in that city traced the girls across the bay and notified Oakland police to be on the

The two Santos girls were very popular at their school Mary is a brunette, height, five feet and weight 125 pounds. Carnelia is about the same height and weighs about 130 pounds. They wore pink dresses and white sweaters and patent leather pumps.

DECLINES CABINET HONOR. MADRID, July 17. — Eduardo Dato, former premier and foreign Steamship Alameda as she was photographed just before she left the ways as representative of Alameda City's patriotism in making a Liberty Bond record. MRS, FRANK OTIS is shown



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who, though a goat, was "the goat" and thus ushered out of paradise.

Achilles was one of a miniature menagerie maintained by Mis. Jane

Everson in a back yard on Minna street The aggregation was termed

a public nusance Monday and when gathered up as "evidence" before court yesterday, Achilles could not

Sleuths from the Southern station

hinted darkly at "concealed eyi-dence" and investigated to find and

lay bare the paradisc. In the next

yard, the rear of a drug store, was

Aforesaid mammiferous had scaled the fence, found an open door, and was munching the last of a broken

jar of cold cream. A hasty inven-

happiness was without end?

You can?

Achilles.

band may have been the victim of foul play, Mrs. George W. Sherman. of 1529 Second avenue, has asked the police to aid in a hunt for the missing man. She says that her husband, 52 years old, left home hree days ago, and has not been

neard of since. He had a \$100 Liberty Bond, several hundred dollars in cash, and jewelry worth \$300, she said, when he left home. She fears he was robbed and probably injured. Mrs. Sherman says that there had been no family trouble and that she can see no reason except injury or foul play for her husband's disappearance.

WIDOW TO ASK INDEMNITY.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Mrs.
John W. Correll, widow of the American citizen who was murdered by
Mexicans at his ranch near Colnia,
Mexico, has arrived in Washington to lay her case before the State Department and President Wilson and demand indemnity and reparation. She was accompanied by her son. loseph, who was wounded by the

Achilles Has a Regular Banquet SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. — Can tory revealed other items which in you imagine how it would feel if cluded the following menu. you were allowed to enter Paradise

Hair Tonic Soup A La Cold Cream

Soup Hair Tonic Entree Soap, asperin, corn plasters and gum

Cold cream and Rochelle salts

Wines Bay rum and grape juice Except for a monumental grouch and the fact that the sins of the rest of the colony were visited upon him.
Achilles is happy But think of his feelings when he finds old cans and at best an old shoe must satisfy

est, war of history. Miscellaneous Senna leaves

were lost when the armored cruiser San Diego struck a mine off the Long Island coast last year, will be redeemed by the treasury department



launched City of Alameda is moored this morning to the fitting dock at the Alameda Bethlehem plant, re-ceiving engine and other equipment before being ready for actual sea service. The vessel was taken to the fitting dock yesterday afternoon immediately following the launching at 5 o'clock. The new craft made an attractive picture in the stream as the tugs turned her prow to-

wards the dock.

The launching was carried out on the exact moment set. The brief ceremonies were concluded in ample time and the Alameda Bethlehem hand played two or three selections.

hem plant and showed what bene-fit and advertising Alameda would eceive when the steamer bearing the city's name appears in the great ports of the world. The mayor read the short poem descriptive of the launching by Albert Rupp, the ship-

Loan Organization of the district ex-tended congratulations to Alameda

prevailed upon the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation to grant each of the twelve Federa Reserve Districts the privilege of

iwards on percentages of oversubscription in each of five classes based upon population. This classi-lication meant that of twenty-two cities in Class E, five were to win the honor of naming ships Ala-meda, Bakersfield, Eureka, Aber-deen and Reno, were the five lead-ers and were therefore awarded this

"I am sure that all citizens of the "I am sure that all citizens of the fair City of Alameda will be agreeably reminded, whenever they see this ship bearing the name of their city or hear of it in the course of its travels upon the surface of the broad seas, of Alameda's fully established patriotic record throughout the period of what we must all hope will be the last, as it was the greatest were of history.

British Prince to

Sail West August 5 LONDON, July 17, (via Montreal.) The Prince of Wales will leave for

at best an old since must satisfy Representative Gould, Republican, of hereafter, as a heartless judge ordered him to the wilds of Tar Flat comptroller of the treasury.

away the restraining blocks till only the Dickie trigger held the 10,000 ton hull o nthe ways. Then without warning to the unitiated, the hull started down the ways. Mrs. Otis, wife of Mayor Otis of Alameda, broke the bottle of wine against the prow of the ship at the first indica-ton hull on the ways. Then without to the water, Whistles blew, the band played and the big crowd COAST CITIES RECORD. Governor Jno. U. Calkins of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank spoke briefly, telling of the proud record of Pacific Coast cities in winning the honor of naming five ships in the Liberty bond drive, Alameda being the first city of the flfth class to win this distinction. Mayor Frank Otls served as master of ceremonies. He reviewed the achievements of Alameda in the war, told of the work of the Bethleyard poet. Following the launching City Auditor F. J. Croll presented a banner to the Alameda Bethlehem band as a token of esteem from the citizens of Alameda. The banner was eccived by Fred Shepard, manager of the band. Later the band parad ed the yard, carrying the banner and laying several selections WON BY CITIZENS. Calkins, as chairman of the War "Ladies and Gentlemen: My very small part in the ceremony of this occasion is to extend to the City of lameda congratulations for having won the honor of naming the ship that is about to take the water. "This is not an empty honor I was won by the citizens of Alameda by reason of their prompt, persist ent patriotism, resulting in large oversubscription of its quota of Liberty Loan bonds. With a view to stimulating sub scription to the Fourth Liberty Loan, the War Loan Organization

band played two or three selections while the launching crew knocked

naming ten ships constructed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation. "In the Twelfth District the Pub-

Canada on the battleship Renown August 5, it is officially announced WILL REDEEM BONDS.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Liberty
loan bonds values at \$100,000 which

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

OAKLAND

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Wonderful New Entries

For the last two days of the July Sales in

GPWHLS DASEMENT STORE

A Rousing Feature! Final Clearance of Woolen and Wool-Mixed Fabrics

Formerly 98c to \$1.75.

Hundreds of yards drastically underpriced to clear our shelves for the incoming Fall merchandise.

You will find Serges, Poplins, Danish and Poplar Cloth, plaids, stripes and blackand-white checks. Hundreds of yards to choose from in most all desired colors. Buy now for future use. Under present market conditions we cannot hope to duplicate in another sale these wonderful values. -On Sale in the Basement Store Only.

Infants' Mercerized Hose 19c Pair

Slightly Imperfect, Otherwise They Would Be 35c.

Made from finely woven, lustrous yarn in white, black and tan. Full length, seamless foot and very

Extra! Children's Waist 59c Union Suits . . .

Low neck, sleeveless and tight knee style in fine ribbed cotton. Extra special July value. Sizes 4 to 13.

Special! Boys' Mesh **Union Suits**

Here's a big bargain! Boys' ideal Summer undergarments of good material and nicely fin-ished. High neck and short sleeve style in knee length. Sizes 24 to 34.

-On Sale in the Basement Store Only.

Men's French Balbriggan Underwear 48c Garment

Of soft, finely woven ribbed cotton in all sizes. Shirts in high neck and short sleeves; drawers in ankle length. In Summer weight, durable and comfortable. Value extraordinary!

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts 79c

July Sale Price.

Full cut and well made from good grade blue chambray. Collar and cuffs attached. One of the best outing and work shirts on the market specially priced for the Sales. Come for this! -On Sale in the Basement Store Only.

Handsome Silk and Serge Dresses

Clever new styles in an attractive assortment of taffeta and taffeta-and-georgette models. In gray, navy, taupe, sand and black, smartly trimmed.

The serges are in navy only, braid and satin trimmed. Stylish models including coat effects with vestees, and some with overskirts.

If you have dress needs you can satisfy them at savings here.

-On Sale in the Basement Store Only.

A Feature Item!

Women's Separate Skirts \$1.89 Clearance

White Wash Skirts, Fancy Plaids and Serges Skirts, formerly \$3.95 Closing out all broken lines of styles and sizes. Wonderful values, but the quantity is limited, so

come early. Styles are good, materials are dependable and the savings are truly extraordinary.

Clearance of Lingerie Waists 57c

Formerly 98c and \$1.19.

Final clean-up to make room for Fall goods. Attractive voile waists daintily trimmed with laces and embroideries. Good assortment to choose from, too, but come early as the quantity is limited.

Lingerie Waists Reduced to \$1.19

Formerly \$1.48.

Dozens of attractive new styles to choose from at a saving price. Of dainty voile combined with pretty laces and insertions.

Undermuslins Priced for Clearance

Formerly \$1.19 and \$1.59.

Marvelous values in women's nightgowns, petticoats and envelope chemises. Of fine, soft muslin, full cut and well made. Laces, insertions and ribbons trim them most 89c attractively. Good assortment of sizes.

-On Sale in the Basement Store Only.

Women's Vests Half Price Former 25c Values for.....

Extra good, softly finished lisle vests. Low neck, sleeveless style. Limited supply, so early shopping is advisable. Value extraordinary.

Extra Special! Scrim Curtains Formerly

\$3.00; for...... To be cleared out at almost half price! Of ivory and ecru scrim with wide attractive filet insertion. Full 2½ yards long. A very hand-some curtain for the home. And such a bar-

40-inch Bungalow Net

Formerly 50c; for..... Large allover designs in art glass and con-

ventional patterns. In white and ecru. A star item bringing most unusual savings. Silk-Striped Voiles

Shop Morn-

ings When

Possible

35c for..... Beautiful Summer fabrics at almost half price! In a large assortment of shades, good quality and 27 inches wide.

A star item. ... On Sale in the Basement Store Only.

Remnant Sale of Table Damasks

Good usable lengths of exceptional quality for so low a price. Heavy weight and with attractive mercerized finish. Will wear and launder excellently. See these special values:

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ -yard lengths, special94c

2 -yard lengths, special\$1.19
2½-yard lengths, special\$1.49
—On Sale in the Basement Store Only. Bleached Sheeting

Regular 59c Values..... A rare bargain in these days of advancing cottons! Good weight and full width-81 inches. Foresighted housewives will buy now

for the future at savings. Better shop early—though the quantity should last all day.

—On Sale in the Basement Store Only Mill-Ends of Fancy

Dress Ginghams 17c Formerly 25c yard. Large assortment of colors and patterns, 27 inches wide, of firm body and nicely finished. Secured from mills at a price concession for a great sale feature.

Lining Sateen 73c Formerly 95c.

36-inch mercerized lining sateen with strong body and high, lustrous finish. A good assortment of colors. Very specially priced. -On Sale in the Basement Store Only.

> Agents for Butterick

Patterns

A fact:



SANTA MONICA, July 17,-A woman

who claims to be Miss Rose Douglass,

a body washed up by the ocean more than a year ago and which avia attorneys believed might be that

New York who were seeking her.



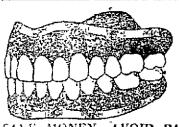
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It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating,

disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.



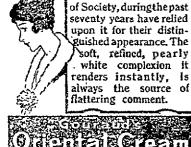


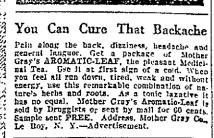
Embarrassing Hairs Can Be Quickly Removed

(Beauty Culture)

Hairs can be easily banished from the skin by this quick, painless method: Mix into a stiff paste some powdered delatone and water. spread on hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from halr or blemish. Excepting in very stub-born growths, one application is sufficient. To avoid disappointment, buy the delatone in an original package.—Advertisement.

Beautiful Women







Visiting members from nearly ev- AT THE ORPHEUM.

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Clevenger is interested in aerial pass-enger service between Coalinga and

enger service between Coalinga and Fresno. Coalinga has been his head-quarters since receiving his discharge. Clevenger is a graduate of the Fremont High School.

Second Lieutenant E. S. Norley, R. M. A., A. S. A., Pilot Master Electrician O. L. Holte, and Pilot Master Electrician Lee E. Bishop in three Curtiss JN 4 D planes, flying from March Field to Fresno, are reported by the War Department to have pased the Tehachapi Mountains at a theight of \$000 feet and to have traheight of \$000 feet and to have traversed the distance of 300 miles in 260 minutes at a temperature of 106

The planes are on a two weeks re-cruiting trip through the San Joaquin valley district.

Asks Mercy After Stolen Joy Ride

CHICAGO, July 19.—If a young man removes the hinges from a garage door, takes an automobile and gives his best girl a joy ride—

And if he does this, four nights straight in one week, always putting the automobile back where it belongs—

And if he does this course.

George Caywood.

"He objected to paying rent or for lights, water, gas and other modern conveniences when it was possible to reside on the river without annoyance and expense of these refinements." the wife's petition recites.

The wife charges that she was

marry me, and if you'll let me go I'll

marry me, and it you if let me go it sole contribution to her wardrone since their marriage was one skirt. What would you do if you were Judge Genmill of Hyde Park court? He has sentenced the young man, the couple were married July 20, lie has sentenced the young man, to a year in the bridewell. A parole is have considered.

being considered.

Seven years ago the convicted man did the same thing, riding till dawn and then putting the car back. He

ROME, July 17. — The Popolo Romano has urged a policy of close understanding between Italy and the United States, in order to obtain from America a large credit of loans and

Sand William Milliand Control of the



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The Woll Saves and thrilling advent in this powe

hoy enlisted for air service and was ordered to the ground school in Berkeley for preliminary work. Later he was sent to March Field near Riverside where in February he received his commission.

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Week. Riverside where in technical and more specified his commission.

With a group of three other flyers, week.

Clevenger is interested in aerial passClevenger is interested in aerial passcline and then dives thirty feet the now rides his dicycle off the incline and then dives thirty feet through a hoop of fire crackers.

Amateur photographers are especially invited to the park these days and the park management will purchase for \$5 the best snap shot taken of Fourcher before July 29th.

Wife Tires of Her Life on Boathouse

KANSAS CITY, July 19.-The re-traint of civilization and the conflict incident to residing in a dwell-ing or apartment chafed and an-noved her husband to such an extent that he took her to a boathouse on the Blue river, where he insisted they should dwell.

For that reason and others, Mrs. Helen M. Caywood, 716 Highland avenue, says in a petition filed in the circuit court today, that she is enitled to a divorce from her husband,

and if he comes into court and a block and to do rough and unconfesses everything, but says: "Give usual domestic work to which she me a chance; the girl says she'll was not accustomed. Her husband's sole contribution to her wardrobe

Mrs. Cary Married to Belgian Minister

was warned in court at that time and kept his joy-riding fever in check till last week.

"Don't think I do this every seven years, judge," he pleaded. "Let me years, judge," he pleaded. "Let me married here today. Hugh C. Walzo this time and I'll get married to-night and settle down." hert Hoover were among those who attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Cary is a daughter of Joseph Emery Dow of Boston.

POTATOES HIGHER BRITONS URGED

LONDON, July 1 .- (Correspond-

Potatoes are marketing today at the rate of \$1.75 for a forty-pound lug box, but this startling monetary consideration fades into nothing- written to one of the newspapers opinions were expressed. The more space in the present moment.

Publication of this novel form of who claims to be Miss Rose Douglass, Publication of this novel form of who claims to be Miss Rose Douglass, subscription to the loan instantly heiress to a large estate in Batavia, aroused the public and all sorts of N. Y., and for whom a nation-wide space opinions were expressed. The more ing at all. From the yellowed leaf of an old journal, unearthed here today, are contained the faded inkly are in danger of being submerged by lines which tell of the high and low lines which tell of the high and low rialism.

The woman refused to give any information as to her disappearance and line mum salary for public school teaching as and a flat increase of \$100 to failure to correspond with relatives in New York who were seeking her.

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DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache; indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in the efforts of Curnow that the efforts of Curnow that the efforts of Curnow that the first places first local in the box regime.

The world's standard remedy for kidner; live, bladder and uric acid troubles and safe first local in the box regime. The world's standard remedy for kidner; live, bladder and uric acid troubles and name and safe and uric acid troubles and name and safe and uric acid troubles and name and accept no insistence.

Heal Skin Diseases

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days in succession I wouldn't care about earing and when I ate a good meal my stomach was upset and 1 suffered from headaches and was

NEPTENE BEACH HELD
VACATION PARADISE

Neptune Beach is proving the vacation paradise of the kiddles of the bay cities. During the last two weeks an unprecedented crowd of happy youngsters has been splashing in the huge heptune tank and frolicking on the broad, warm sands. This new vogue of swimming has undoubtedly been the reason that the mothers of very nervous.
"My mother read about Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills in a newspaper and she insisted that I try them. I procured a box and a few days after starting the treatment my appetite improved and then gradually I regained my strength. My color is much better now and 1 am am-bitious and active. I owe my health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and have told, many of my friends about the

the broad, warm sands. This new vogue of swimming has undoubtedly been the reason that the mothers of the bay cities are bringing the children to the "old swimming hole" in Alameda.

The fact that children are learning to swim at an early age now and that almost every child is getting some sort of aquatic instruction is bringing results of the most beneficient sort in the reduction of drownings. It is a fact that the percentage of drowning is decreasing instead of increasing, and this is attributed by those who study the matter to the growing tendency to teach the youngsters to swim at an early age. Neptune has now installed the big happy thrill-giver—The Whip, which is the amusement sensation of two continents. remedy."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenec-tady, N. Y., at 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, postpaid, on re-ceipt of price. Write for the free booklets on nervous disorders and "What to Eat and How to Eat,"-

DAY MORE

unqualified indorsement. Many "war profiteers," it was pointed out, could make such a sacrifice without knowing they had diminished their huge fortunes.

them impose upon themselves, each as he is able, a voluntary levy. It should be possible to pass the exchequer within twelve months such

a sum as would save the taxpayer fifty million pounds a year. I give one-fifth of my estate as a thank offering in the firm conviction that never again shall we have such a chance of giving our country that

chance of giving our country that

the present moment."

Dresses

Dresses for \$20.00 \$13 \$22.50 every \$25.00 occasion fashioned in \$27.50

the very \$29.75 newest styles from Georgette,

Crepe de \$37.50 Chine,

Taffeta, Satin, \$45.00 Foulard, \$47.50 Serge, \$55.00 Tricotine

and lersey.

where everyone can see them, and if you were one of the many who visited

4,000 garments on display

our shop in the last two days you are convinced that this is the most wonderful

sale ever held in Oakland.

DANGER

Do not allow anything, no matter how important, to keep you away from this History-Making Sale.

Coats

\$19.75 \$21.75 \$24.75 and

\$30.00

Dolmans. \$25.00 There is \$27.50 \$29.75 not a.

variation of any of these wraps

\$32.50 \$35.00 not represented



Waists

Suits \$29.75 Russian

Blouses, Box \$37.50 Coats, Smart \$42.50 Tailleurs in Serge, \$40.00

\$45.00 Tricotine, \$47.50 Poiret, Jersey, Tricolette

Paulette.

\$49.75 \$55.00 \$60.00

\$30

Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Silk Ginghams, Tub Silks, Pongees, Voiles, Batiste.

1212 Washington Street

-and in New York A fact:

BELMONT

BILTMORE

At many important clubs and hotels in New York, Fatima is the leading cigarette. Typical among the hotels are: McAltin

NETHERLANDS PARK AVENUE! KNICKERBGCKER PENNSYLVANIA

PACKARD SUFFERS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS Nuptials Take

Los Angeles Man Says Tanlac Re- Place Today stored Him to Health

"I tried for twenty-five long years to find a medicine that would relieve inc of my suffering, but all my efforts failed completely until I got hold of this Tanlac," said Alonzo Packard, a well-known cabinet maker employed at the American Novelty Works, and lives at Robert L. Davis in this city. Only 122 West 28th street, Los Angeles, a members of the immediate family were glasse and the street, and the street in the first street.

American Novelty Works, and lives at 122 West 28th street. Los Angeles, a few days ago.

"During all these years," he continued, "my stomach was in such bad condition that everything I ate disagreed with me. I would often be so bloated up with gas that I was hardly able to get a good breath. My appetite was very poor, and what little I did (at didn't seem to give me any nourishment at all, and I just went down hill until I was so weak and completely ron-down that I was hardly able to get about. In fact, my entire system was in very bad condition. I tried a great many different medicines and treatments, but I just seemed to get worse all the time instead of better.

"Then I decided to see what Taniac would do for me, and I just want to sav now, that from that time on I didn't have to bother about any other medicine, for I commenced to improve right from the start, and now I am as well and hearty as I ever was in my life. I never have that tired, worn out feeling any more, and my stomach troubles have been completely overcome. I have a rayenous appetite and eat just anything I want, and I never suffer the least bit afterwards. I am in better condition generally than I have ever treed. I am glad to have the opportunity to recommend it to everybody."

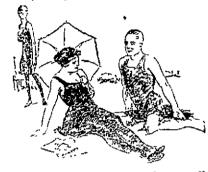
Tanine is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company Stored Advertigement.

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INGREASE WEIGHT AND VITALITY WITH PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

The average person is beginning to realize more and more that the lack of physical strength and nerve exhaustion (frequently evidenced by excessive thinness) are the direct cause not only of the failure to succeed in life struggle for the hecessities of existence but also for the handicap in one's social aspirations. Compare the thin sickly, angular frame with the well



At the seaside too, the plump wellrounded figure is most admired.

tractiveness.

That millions of people are conscious honor of Lieutenant Frank M. Ogtothinued appearance in newspapers and magazines of many suggestions are medicine or evereises, either of which mucht or might not be apprepriate for might or might not be apprepriate for product of the state of the st

the home of Mrs. Alice Buteau in predmont.

The Monday right clubs of the Y. A federation have appointed for instance is absolutely essential to a strong, robust hody and mind weak nerves, while indicated by a multitude of different symptoms more immediately and generally result in lack of energy, sleeplessness, irrivability, depression, cit., which could be a former navy officer, this is a former stratually consume and legs. Our bodies need more phosphate than most of them are able to extract from the foods we act nowadays, and many opinions aftern that there is nothing which may be taken into the human system that so effectively supplies this dichelency as the pure organization and the second of the properties of the pro

She Took Adler-i-ka!

"My wife had what the doctors call catarrh of the stomach for 15 years. Had to diet carefully and suffered much. She has now taken one bottle Adler-i-ka and feels perfectly well." (S B. F. Parker, Brock, Texas.

B. F. Parker, Brock, Texas.

Adder-i-ka expels ALL gas and gourness, stopping stomach distress INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowel, flushing legos, formerly nunister of state and upper and lower bowel, flushing rector of the National university, is ENTIRE alimentary canal. Reupper and lower bowel, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL foul matter which poisons system. Often CURES con-stination. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-1-ka many years. It is a mixture of buck-thorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple drugs. Osgood Bros.

Advertisement.

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared sham-poos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brit-tle, and is very harmful. Mulsified coccanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely creaseless), is much bett-- ar thing else you can use for shimpooing, as this can't pos-

sibly in the hair.

Simply molsten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy

to manage. You can get Mulshed cocoanut oil shanipoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is chough to last everyone in the family for months.—Advertisement.

Davis-Arnold

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Mrs. James S. Fitzpatrick of Oak-land Avenue was hostess earlier in the week to a children's party in honor of her three-year-old daughter Ruth. An invitation was also extended to the mothers who were entertained at tea while the little ones held their party. Mrs. Paul Evers assisted the hostess in receiving. The tea tables were adorned with make readdresses and delicity.

OFFICER TO RETURN FROM FRANCE.

who went to France a year ago as a tained these girls at a supper held First Lieutenant in Battery A, 143rd in the recreation room of the as-First Lieutenant in Battery A, 143rd in the recreation room of the assigned Artillery, has been acting as sociation, plans being made at this sociation, plans being organized police corps since last January. He into a hostess club. Mr. Clark, a is stationed at Bordeaux and expects to leave soon for the United States.

In April accompanied by a fellow and lead in ommunity singing.

officer, Captain Huntington made a tip through the Pyrenees on busi-years has been secretary of the Y. W. boarding home in Franklin. ness for the government. This took W. boarding home in Franklin them to Angouleine, Biarritz and as street, has been appointed acting far south as the Spanish town of general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Hendage. In June Captain Huntand will assume the duties for the ington made a trip through the development. Miss Ethelwyn

Captain Huntington is a graduate of the Fort Sill School of Fire.

ARE HOME FROM

route to Oregon on their honeymoon ning to give programs for both priv-trip and will be away for six weeks ate affairs and entertainments at

MISS ETHEL DAVIS, whose marriage to Harrison Arnold took place this afternoon at the Robert H. Davis home,-Webster photo.



Dancing Parties To Be Resumed August 1st

astated regions of Verdun, Chalons-Sur-Marne, Soissons, Rheims and Arras. secretary, has gone to New York to taketake a course in the summer school session of the national association, and Mrs. Shaw is filling her place until the new general secretary assumes charge the first of Septem-

THIS EVENING.

Miss Helene Buteau will be hosters this evening to anumber of her tion department of the V. W. C. A. tion department of the Y. W. C. A.

the dancing were the Misses Dorothy Lawson, Estelle Doll, Norine Faulk-ARE HOME FROM
LAKE TAHOE.

Mrs. Walter Morris Hart and Miss
Kathleen Whitton are home from a
fortinisht's motor trip to Lake Tahoe, where they were the guests of
Mrs. Edward von Adelung at Fallen
Leaf Lodge. Miss Whitton is the fiancee of Lieutenant Edward von
Adelung.

Lawson, Estelle Doll, Norine Faulkner, Dorothy McGuire, Ruth Lawson
contributed a reading and all the
girls joined in community singing.
Flowers were also distributed to the
patients who greatly enjoy the affair
The Orchestra club of the Y. W.
C. A. is enjoying a two months' vacation, planning to resume work the
inst of September with greater enthusiasm than ever. They are plan-

efully and or longer before establishing their home in Berkelev. Their wedding (Signed) (Signed) ning of this week. open to the women players, not pro-fessional, of any instrument.

with pink snapdragons, and dainty little kewpies as favors at each little guest's plate.

Among—the little guests present were Miriam Arms, Corinne Spencer, Margaret Geary, Jean Connelly, Elvin Evers, Mills Hoff, Camille Fontaine, Selwyn McDaniels, Herbert Arms, Albert Russell, Paul Roller.

OFFICER TO RETURN

The Friday night mixed dancing parties of the Y. W. C. A. that were so immensely successful last season will be resumed the first Friday evening of August, which happens to be also August 1. The dances will be under the department of Miss Margaret Pierson, recreation secretary, and will be managed by a hostess club composed of the girls who attended them last spring.

who attended them last spring.
In anticipation of the opening Capiain Robert D. Huntington, dance, Miss Plerson recently enter-

Mr and Mrs. Ray Simonds are en thusiasm than ever. They are plan-

-- and at Newport



Even here in the Casino, world famed as the center of society's inner circle, Fatima comes into its own. The steadily increasing pref-erence is not, as one might suppose, for some fancy, extravagant straight Turkish brand-but for this simple, 'inexpensive, "just-enough-Turkish"



Autoist Cleared on



Survey of Colorado

clamation service, urges the House flood control committee to approve a bill ordering a survey of the Colo-rado river for control purposes. It reservoirs were constructed to retain by a million more acres brought un-water from melting snow, he said, der cultivation by irrigation.

Damages Awarded In Auto Collisions

Miss Ruth Osborne, 2415 Webster

Divorce Suit Sequel To Bigamy Charges

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- Coin-

vorced from his first wife when he hertson, Jackling's private secretary, married Rose Shannon Lockwood

Jackling Yacht Has Arrived at Wrangel

WRANGEL, Alaska, July 17.—The steam yacht Acquillo, carrying Colwhile sne was driving out broad and a truck belonging to the defendant worlds because Merick dodged a clame from a side street and collided with her car.

Judge Pulcifer gave a money judg ment in a similar amount in favor of Noel E. Graves, 716 Scenic avenue, against Nels J. Blomgren, 295 Mather street, for automobile dampages, the latter having run into collision with the plaintiff's car at Broadway and Fortleth street. The damage was assessed at \$97.20.

Attorney Samuel A. Miller son lay, Klewett Inlet. Bella Bella. Growth of corn, rice and cotton, and son have ment in a similar amount in favor of Noel E. Graves, 716 Scenic avenue, against Nels J. Blomgren, 295 Much against Nels J. Blomgren, 295 Mather street, for automobile dampages, the latter having run into collision with the plaintiff's car at Broadway and Fortleth street. The damage was assessed at \$97.20.

Washington, July 17.—H. T. Broadway and Fortleth street. The damage was assessed at \$97.20.

Warm Weather Aids California Crops

Warm weather in California has een beenficial to crops, according to the Weather and Crop Bulletin iswaters, has arrived here. The yacht sued for the week ending July 15, by has been traveling slowly since leaving Tacoma. Wash, and has made builetin says: "Warmer weather advanced "the

injured by hot weather. Some varieen to the District Attorney's office nessee law had not been fulfilled.

"Kahn's"

Department Managers' Sale

Coats, Capes and Dolmans Are Underpriced

-Materials of velour, serge, tweeds, broadcloth

and covert cloth, developed in attractive new models



Lot 2 —Graceful, cling-ing Capes or Dolmans, or modish Coats of various dependable materials. Smart, seasonable shades, such as rookie, brown, navy, tan, Son Copenhagen, gray, rose and henna-

wraps of broadcloth, velour and silvertone. Each garment expressing that coveted individuality which goes with high quality and careful styling.
These are nearly all lined with Pussy Willow Silk. Sale



Women's Undermuslins at Actual Cost

-Manufacturer's samples priced for a quick disposal. Just one of each style, so it will be advisable to shop early. Remarkable values at prices that are actual

-NAINSOOK GOWNS at 66c, 72c, 75c, 88c, \$1.00, \$1.13, \$1.25 and up to \$3.00 each.

-ENVELOPE CHEMISE, 38c, 42c, 46c, 55c, 66c, 72c, 75c, 88c, \$1.00 and up to \$2.75. -PRINCESS SLIPS and SKIRT CHEMISE. 64¢, 66¢, 72¢, 75¢, 88¢, \$1.00 and up to \$2.75.

-CORSET COVERS, 19¢, 21c, 38¢, 42¢ and up to \$1.00.

-DRAWERS, 38c, 42c, 55c and up to \$1.25.

-PETTICOATS, 42¢, 66c, 72c, 75¢ and up to \$2.75.

—SILK CAMISOLES, 42¢, 62¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.13 and up to \$1.75. -SILK CHEMISE, \$1.50, \$1.75 and up to \$2.95.

Gloves, Laces and Trimmings

Cotton Cluny Laces 5¢ yard These are in white or erru. Unusual value at 56 a yard.

Val Laces and Insertions. 12 yds. 48c -The season's most desirable patterns are shown in these dainty Val faces and insertions. Round and diamond meshes with fast edges. In pieces of 12 yards each at 48¢ piece.

Dainty Embroideries 10¢ vard -Nainsook and cambric edges, insertions and beadings in a beautiful selection of worthwhile embroideries of various pleasing designs. Widths to 5 inches. Sale price 10¢ yard.

Embroidered Silk Gloves \$1.15 -Women's novelty embroidered silk gloves in black, white and colors. Attractive gloves with double-tipped fingers, self and contrasting embroidery backs. Some are extreme novelties. Sizes 514 to 714. Sale price, \$1.15 pair.

Imported Lambskin Gloves \$1.45 These are in tan, brown, white, and black. Fine, soft finish, serviceable quality in one and two-clasp styles. Sale price, \$1.45 pair. Children's Lambskin Gloves 506

-Slightly imperfect gloves in tan. gray and white. Sizes 0000 to 5. Sale price, 50¢ pair. Mcn's Gloves \$1.00 -Men's gloves of cape, mocha, suede and lambskin. Slightly imperfect. Some are lined. Sale price, \$1.00 pair.

Silk Georgette Neckwear 55¢ Some are hand-embroidered, others are neatly trimmed with dainty laces. Round, square and Tuxedo styles. Sale price, 55¢ each. Slipon Veils 19¢

-These are in all of the new meshes, with and without motif. Hexagon, hairline, French and Tuxedo styles, in black, navy, brown, gray, etc. Sale price, 19¢ each.

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-Women's bathing suits in various pleasing colors and combinations, such as black and orange, blue and white, green and white, black and red, or purple and white, and plain shades. Included are many Annette Kellerman models. Not all shades in each size. Sizes 40, 42, 41 and 46 only, at one-third less than regular.

Women's & Misses'



Middy Blouses

-Attractive middy blouses of serviceable white galatea or Ramie Linene in white, rose or Copenhagen blue. Regulation style, braid trimmed. All sizes up 44. Sale price

Women's Bathing Suits | Japanese Drawn Work Scarfs 76c

-Bureau scarfs of dainty Japanese drawn work in novel, pleasing designs. Especially suited for apartment houses or hotels. Specially priced at 76c. Cretonne Sofa Pillows 79c

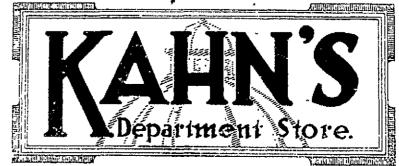
-In the new round shape that is so attractive and popular. Filled with pure white floss. An extraordinary value at 79c.

Women's Stamped Gowns 79c -Nightgowns stamped on a good, serviceable quality of sheer white lawn, all made and ready to be embroidered. Simple, pleasing patterns. Sale

Elgin Pearle Crochet Cotton 4c -Choice of pink, blue, erru or white. Specially priced at 4¢ a_spool.

Beautiful New Marabou Capes Special \$7.45

-Ostrich trimmed Marabou Capes with messaline satin and cord ties that end in a full, fluffy pom-pom. Rich, summery capes of first quality marabou that will give excellent service and satisfaction. In natural, brown and black. Considerably underpriced at \$7.45.



Wash Frocks for Smart Summer Women Specially

Priced at

-Simplicity that is smart, elaboration that is just enough to please good taste-these and an assurance of long service and uncommon value are to be found in dainty wash frocks that we show at

this price lowering. -Materials of voile and gingham in pretty plaids. flowered and conventional designs of pink, lavender, light blue, tan, green, and black and white combinations. Many have dainty collar and cuffs of sheer white organdy trimmed with \$4.95.

lace. Sale price......

News of Great Eastbay-What People of the Golden State are Doing

Hayward to Vote on \$40,000 Bond Issue, STREET PAVING Providing For Three Municipal Projects

SHAYWARD, July 17.—After dis-ussions extending over five months, the Hayward board of trustees last night agreed to pass a joint resolu-tion of intention to take steps to acquire a municipal water system, a posed at the mouth of the town

sewer. cared for by funds raised from a quarters, bond issue which will be brought bepeople of Hayward at a in September. While provision for the purchase of a city park is also urged by the Chamber of Commerce, from the discussions of the trustees at the regular session last night it seems doubtful if this proposition will be included on the bonding bal-

lot. EBriefly, the propositions to be 1. Acquisition of a municipal water system. No decision has as yet at the Lincoln auditorium. been reached by the trustees whether to purchase the system of the Hay-\$100,000, or to install a new system mond Clubhouse Saturday evening af a cost of 4250,000, although this by the Redmen lodge of this is expected to be decided before the

this section of the ballot carries, a armistice. town hall to cost about \$40,000 will armistice. town plaza. In this provision would: be made for offices for the town offi-cials, a city jall, and an assembly

decided to invite architects to subcussed at a future meeting.

hants Protest Business Licenses Merchants Protest

against the plans of the city cour cil to levy a business license on Rich-mond stores was made by the Merchants' Association of this city last evening. The license was removed two years ago at the request of the Sitting as a board of equalization,

members of the city council have been discussing the matter for the past two weeks. They agreed that past two weeks. They describe the intendent of schools of Solano the loss made by the closing of the intendent of schools of Solano county to reinstate Carl H. Nielsen weeks. C. Burdick, president of the

last evening that the council would give the protest a thorough hearing to carry out the instructions as rewithin the next week.

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, July 17 .- William Armstrong had his left arm broken Sünday when be was thrown from a steer which he was trying to ride at the Concarnon place. The young all the steer riding for the broncho busters to do at their annual rodeo

Felix Ferrero of this place has purchased from Louis Bianchi the Amador Valley Hotel at Dublin and to catch fire. The blaze was quickly takes charge today, but will continue extinguished by the train crew, actinguished by the train crew, actakes charge today, but will continue to conduct the Livermore Hotel.

tains this year. The season opens on August 1 in this game district.

Attorney Thomas Scott, Jr., and family of Bakersfield stopped over here Saturday to visit friends while on their way by automobile to Capitola to spend their annual vacation.

Dr. J. K. Warner and family de-field at 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon parted today by automobile for Yo- of August 12. The two boats are semite Valley to spend a vacation of under course of construction at the south end of the industrial center.

NEWS OF RICHMOND

Industrial Development; Social Events; Happenings in Contra Costa Terminal City

ceiving dozens of requests for the es-ablishment of a soldiers' and sailors' pened at 322 Sixth street yesterday with his sister and brother-in-law. Iternoon. Requests for a move of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, 450 his kind have been made at the Tenth street. various social organizations and business houses for the past month and the plan was taken up at the being turned to the two big celebra-meeting of the city council two tions to be held this month. On weeks ago although no definite action was taken.

town hall, and to make certain im-protements which have been pro-Williams said last evening that anysoldier and sailor problems before. one connected with the service or information needed at the new head-

> Judge Hiram E. Jacobs has been named as chairman for the Richmond War Camp Community Ser-L. J. Young is the treasurer. Tonight at a meeting of the local branch of the American Legion, Williams will address the men on the benefits of co-operation between the two organizations.

> That the telephone strike may be discussed, a mass meeting of strlking operators and strike sympathizers has been called for Friday night

ward Water company on its price of vice men will be held at the Richsixty-four members of the lodge who 2. Improvement of the sewer sys- have seen service during the war. tem by elimination of the Bowbeer The Redmen lodge claims distinc-gooseneck. The main drainage line tion of being one of the few lodges gooseneck. The main drainage line tion of being one of the few longes which carries the sewage from the that was represented by more than town limits to the bay near San Lo-three-fourths of its members serving high school. He was connected renzo, has an upward curve at its the colors during the war. In nor- with the lumber department in Funds for the climination of posed of ninety-four members.

The event Saturday evening The event Saturday evening will

ond issue carries.

33. Construction of a town hall. If the Redmen since the signing of the announced as an all night affair.

A permit for remodeling of the and Macdonald avenue was granted promised the fans. hall for community meeting pur- by Building Inspector L. Wierda yes- are serious pennant contenders and changed with an expense of \$2000. three cottages were also granted. A ball season

VALLEJO, July 17.—Notwith-standing the fact that a written or-

der was received by the board of

education at the meeting Tuesday

as principal of the Vallejo high school, two members of the board

The majority of the board is act-

Car Roof Set Afire

VALLEJO, July 17 .- The breaking

of a trolley wire near Collins station

Tuesday night caused the roof of one

of the cars of the San Francisco, Napa and Calistoga Electric Railroad

cording to report received at Maine street wharf, and the train proceeded

Launched August 12

VALLEJO, July 17. - Orders were issued at Mare Island Wednesday to

Destroyer to Be

-and at Atlantic City

famous boardwalk.

At Atlantic City, which af-

fords a typical cross-section

of American society, Fatima

is one of the three best sellers

in nearly every hotel on the

At many of them, indeed, including the Marlborough Bienheim and the

A fact:

Trolley Wire Drops;

total of \$8500 in permits was is-

charged from the army after seeing preau in this clity, an office of the active service in France, arrived Var Camp Community Service was home yesterday and is now residing

Interest of the Richmond Elks is Tuesday evening a special gather-The organizer of the new office is of the latest candidates will be in-L. B. Williams, who has spoken on itiated. On that night the organization of the control of the con zation will also extend an informal reception to Major C. L. Abbott. past exalted ruler, and also to the returned service men who are mem-

bers of the lodge.

A dance and entertainment for the members and families have been set for the evening of July 26. The summer vacation of the lodge will continue until the end of August. Besides these entertainments a plan s being made for a celebration at Martinez during the month of Seppers of the Richmond lodge will also participate.

Jacobs has appointed the following committee for the event: Charles M. Eulger. George Meese, A. J. McMahans and J. Hanna from Martinez; Percival Neal T. M. Carlson, A. A. Alstrom, hart from Richmond.

He arrived yesterday in the best of health

Dunning graduated from the local lower extremity which fills with tide mat times the Richmond branch of France and witnessed the construe water and interferes with the drainthe Redmen organization was comtion of many buildings used by the tion of many buildings used by the Americans and French.

> The Pipe and Carpentier teams of the Standard Oil Twilight League the Macdonald avenue grounds this Beside the regular feud. a band concert has been arranged Pulse Brothers store at Sixth street and several entertaining features are Preparations are being made to hanof die the largest crowd of the base-

YEOMENETTES TO GET JOBS IN

Wednesday afternoon to disenroll force, including yeomanettes, on August 1. The yeowomen in the so-called industrial section will be given civil service positions at the yard upon passing the necessary

Ygnacio Farm Tract Sold for \$50,000

instructor will undoubtedly be com-pelled to appeal to the courts if he expects to teach at the Ohio street institution of learning during the

The deeds, which were recorded The majority of the board is acting under instructions from the alliand, the purchase price as indicated being \$50,000.

The first deed was from Kate M. Palmanteer to M. E. Patton and the second from M. E. Patton to C. E. The new owner plans to subdivide the property into five and ten

Start Dredging Work in Channel Friday

VALLEJO, July 17.—Preparations were made Wednesday to start dredging at the north end of the Mare Island channel on Friday. The channel deepener is moored near the Mare Island terminal of the cause-

The mud and silt is to be pumped into the back bay. The other army dredge has been moored near the cil back are now being irrioil base wharf and will begin pumping mud, etc., onto the Wilson Park tract on this side of the channel before the week is over.

SLOUGH BRIDGE PLANNED, BYRON, July 17.—Word has been received here that the city council of Stockton has agreed to call a bond election for the construction of an improved steel bridge across Mormon slough. This means that Stockton is preparing to construct the last link in the Borden highway, which will mean so much for the development of the delta section of Contra Costa county.

IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON, July 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hirsch returned last week from a motor trip to Yosemite.

Mrs. Bert Driscoll and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Cushing and son are spending the week at

CENTERVILLE

CENTERVILLE, July 17. — Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Elliott of Los Angeles have been the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. M. Ferreira of Sacramento s visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bontelho are

Special to The TRIBUNE Whether or not Parrott street, a ington avenue to the Southern Pacific railroad tracks, will be payed in spite of the protest of a large num--law, hinges on the way Town Trustee 450 Farley E. Cranger votes at the next neeting of the town trustees on Monday night.

A resolution of intention to pave the street was passed by the trusmonths ago, along with similar the downtown district. Parrott are being paved, are the only downtown streets which have not been

At the last meeting of the trustees a large delegation of property owners on Parrott street appeared. ing the street at this time. 'A long, warm debate followed in which Trusee C. Q. Rideout emphatically took he part of the property owner proestants.

Trustees Geisenhofer, Pelton and through the debate and insisted that he original paving resolution be up-Trustee Granger alone refused to express an opinion in the matter.
Ordinarily the favorable vote

Geisenhofer, Pelton and Toffelmier would have passed the action but Clare D. Horner and Robert Ever- property owners, four of the trus ees must favor an action before it can be passed. The final result wil Following two years of service in not be known until the council meet-French forests, Duncan Dunning is ing on Monday evening as Trustee home with his parents at 253 Six-Granger refuses to make any state-Granger refuses to make any state ment concerning the way in which he will cast his vote.

BYRON EDITOR USES 'PLANE TO DELIVER LETTER

Special to The TRIBUNE BYRON, July 17,—For the first time in the history of Contra Costa county mail has been decosts county man has been de-spatched between two towns in the county by aeroplane. The event occurred Monday when Edi-tor Harry Hammond of the Byron Times carried a special delivery letter from the Byron postoffice to Brentwood. The letter was ad-dressed to George Curtis, proprietor of the Hotel Brentwood, and was dropped from the plane on the hotel grounds.

A big crowd of people had gathered to witness the delivery of the

MARE ISLAND

VALLEJO, July 17.—Mrs. B. C. Trever of San Diego will christen Destroyer No. 339 when that vessel s launched at Mare Island, according to announcement made yesterday. The mosquito craft is to be named in honor of the late Lieutenant George A. Trever, U. S. N. MARTINEZ. July 17.

Paymaster R. L. Phelps, who is to give up his duties as Liberty Loan officer at Mare Island on or about MARTINEZ, July 17.—Deeds were the first of August, was given a fare-ecorded here today for the sale of well banquet at the Mare Island what is known as the Palmanteer cafeteria Tuesday evening by forty tract in Ygnacio valley, which includes some of the best farming evening the popular officer was preland in that section. At the conclusion of the banquet a the Contra Costa Abstract and dance was enjoyed at the sail loft.

The cruiser Minneapolis, flagship Admiral William Pullam on board, will probably remain at the station

The collier Saturn has arrived at Mare Island to load stores and will leave for another trip to the far

CONCORD

CONCORD, July 17.-The apricot Mare Island terminal of the cause- harvest is in full swing on the Ben way and most of the pipe has been Heinerckeren ranch. It is estimated The pear crop is also a heavy one. gated the third time.

> W. B. Roberts, chief clerk in the traffic department of the Standard Oil Company's office of San Francisco, spent the week-end on his 10acre ranch on the Clayton road. good crop of pears will reward the owner this year.

The Concord center held its regular meeting Saturday evening. July 12, with Prof. U. W. Nelson, assistant state leader of farm advisors as the principal speaker. Visiting dithe principal speaker. Visiting di-rectors from Walnut Creek were T. H. Hook and Mr. Putman and George Upham of Martinez.

Mrs. Greening of Berkeley is visiting her sister. Mrs. C. B. Gaddis, for a few days.

Mrs. John Knowles, who has been ill, is able to be outdoors

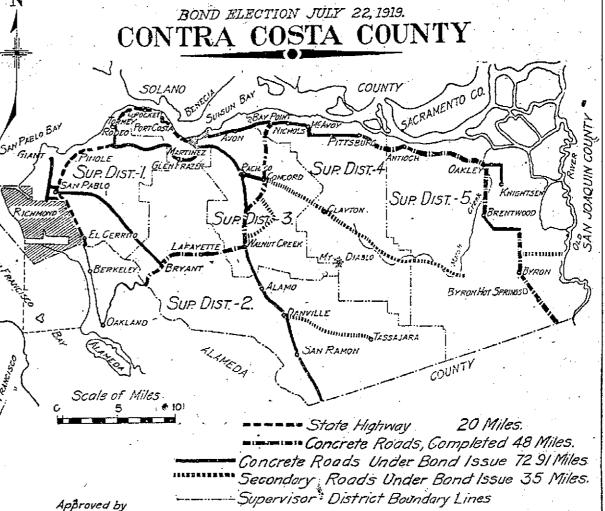
Dr. Mary MacGinnes, who has been quite ill in a hospital for sev-eral weeks, was brought to her home

Mr. Eganhauf is spending a ten-day vacation with his family on the five-acre ranch recently purchased

study of the subject "Efficiency of

James Carson Hure, architect with Schnatterly of Richmond, were the the Union Construction Company of guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hare Oakland and nephew of John Ells-Sunday night. The party left Monworth Hare Jr., who were accom-

Whirlwind Campaign to Mark Close Of Drive for Contra Costa Road Bonds



All parts of Contra Costa county will be benefitted by the new road construction proposed under the \$2,600,000 bond issue to be voted July 22, if the issue carries, according to this official map prepared by County Surveyor R. R. Arnold. Existing roads and proposed highway links

at its regular session Tuesday morn-

structed are as follows Bay Point-

Pittsburg, 8.24 miles: Martinez-Bay

11/2 miles; Franklin Canyon, 9 miles;

the voters will favor the construc-

Seventy-three Miles of Concrete Highway, 35 Miles GIX BITTLESHIPS

MARTINEZ, July 17.-Ten secons of reinforced concrete high- of the commercial organizations of way totaling 73 miles and 35 miles of secondary Warrenite highway in four sections will be constructed un-der the \$2,600,000 bond issue to be voted at a special county election

uly 22, if the issue is carried by he voters of the county. Ben Blow, chairman of the pub-icity bureau of the California State Automobile association, has arrived here and is preparing a series of meetings which will mark a whirl-wind campaign in the county for the passage of the bonds. County Assessor George O. Meese is chairman of the local campaign committee.

Many Weddings Take Place

friends will learn with surprise of the wedding of Miss Nina Fenton tion of the roads in their own Island, according to official ancounty. and Walter Coats, both well known residents of this city. The ceremony was performed in San Jose today, the couple motoring down from this city. Although it had been sus-pected that the two had fallen to the wiles of Cupid, friends were kept in ignorance of the fixing of the date for the ceremony.

The bride has resided in this city

for some time and during her resiof the Pacific squadron, with Rear dence here has made a host of friends. The groom is the son of will arrive at the navy yard this Winnifred Coats and brother of afternoon at 4 o'clock. The vessel "Bob" Coats, now with the army of is to be docked and overhauled and occupation in Germany. He has been department manager for the L. M. Lasell company and is a prominent business man,

The best wishes of their many friends are extended to the happy couple. They will make their home in this city, following a honeymoon trip which will include an extended motor journey.

ANTIOCH, July 17.—The coming wedding of Miss Alta Wall, wellknown young lady of this city and Frederick Swain of San Francisco. was made known to a group of friends of the bride-to-be at a pretty cently. The groom was formerly a resident of Pittsburg and is known throughout this section of the county.

Many pretty gifts were showered upon the guest of honor whose wed-ding date has not been set. The couple plans to reside in the metropolis following the ceremony. The guests at the party at the

Wall home included the Misses Geraldine Hawley, Leah Moss, Geneva and Erla Wall, Miriam Veale, Violet Trembath, Mary Biglew, Gene vieve Field and Eilene Turner.

BRENTWOOD, July 17.—The wedding of Miss Genevieve Green of this place and Frank Coats of Martinez will occur Sunday, July 27, at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be. For some time friends have known of the approaching nuptials but the date has just been announced. The bride is a popular resident of Brentwood while the groom is a well-known young man of the county seat. The couple will reside in Martinez following the honeymoon trip.

HAYWARD, July 17.—A delightful party was given at the home of the Misses Elaine and Ramona Toft on lower B street Tuesday evening. when they entertained a group of the younger set of the town in honor of Miss Edna Buck who is visiting The Concord Study Club met this afternoon with Mrs. Stowers. The enjoyed the evening were the Misses afternoon was given over to the Loraine Ramage, Mabel Harden. Catherine Crosby, Caroline Stro-bridge and others,

panied by their cousin, Carson Shasta county to be gone two weeks.

Already indorsements of the bond issue have been received from many the county, the latest having been

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Micers were advised Wednesday that the Navy Department has completed full details for keeping an armada in the Pacific ocean and in all six battlers and four cruisers will make their home yard at Mare Island, Crockett connector: Richmond their home yard at Mare Island, Glant, 5 miles: Oakley-Knightsen, along with 64 destroyers and numer-

miles; Brentwood-Byron, 3.7 ous auxiliary craft. The good roads proponents ad- Island for repairs are the Virginia, bra center of the Contra Costa or Nebraska and Vermont. The cruis-county farm bureau explaining the benefits of the proposed road conbenefits of the proposed road convertible. The majority struction and urging them to vote of the 64 destroyers are of the champion ward class and these will have county Assessor Meese has said four tenders, the Birmingham, Melthat he feels confident that the road ville, Buffalo and Vestal, which will be considered at decided at bonds will carry because this county also be overhauled and docked at passed the state highway bond issue Mare Island in the future. by a vote of seven to one. Since Eight mine layers, including the none of the roads to be constructed Baltimore and Arostock, the hospital under the state bond issue is in this ship Comfort, seven tugs, four col-county, he says he feels certain that liers, three supply ships and the radio

tender Saturn will also base at Mare

commission is preparing to propose a \$400,000 bond issue at the next meeting of the city council on Monday evening. Plans are being made to show good reasons for the request preparing to show the city council the value of having the work of the

harbor continued.
According to Harbor Commis-sioner H. A. Johnston, the United States government has already spent same amount spent by the city. If the harbor is to be used, at least \$100.000 more will be needed to carry it through this fall, but on account of the trouble and additions time spent in launching extra bond issues a plan is being made for the issue of \$400,000 worth of bonds which is estimated as the amount needed for the remaining improve-

About two months ago a 200-foot pleted at Ellis landing at the root of Tenth street. However, the complete plans made by Colonel Reese ormer government engineer here, call for a 600-foot channel that should be 24 feet deep in low water. As much attention over the devel pment of the harbor here is being shown by various companies all over the state the harbor commissioners are in hope of the bond issue carry

Young Girl's Charge Is Upheld by Court

ninate sentence of from one to fourteen years by Judge A. B. McKenzie yesterday. Methyen entered a plea of guilty. The action which brought about the charge occurred in this city, a ten year old girl being the complaining witness. It was brought had been in similar trouble before

Woman Pioneer of Vallejo Is Dead

VALLEJO, July 17.-Mrs. H. D. long illness. She was 55 years old and had spent over thirty years in this city. She is survived by her husband as well as two daughters. Mrs. H. A. Harris and Mrs. A. J. Soavers of Vallejo, as well as two long with 64 destroyers and numer—brothers, M. E. Lively of Nova Scotia and C. M. Lively of San Francisco.
The battleships to come to Mare and a sister, D. S. Huey of Boston.

NILES

NILES, July 17.—Mrs. J. T. Bray was a visitor in Hayward Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Pottel were visitng relatives in Berkeley

Mrs. Ed Nichols spent the week-end in San Jose, visiting her mother. Lawrence Gancert of San Jose was

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Waterfront Acreage Partition Is Ordered

cree of partition and sale of waterfront acreage in Alameda between of their brother, for large sums the longing to Thomas Silva,
Oak and Clifton streets, on the bay side, owned jointly by James A.

Powell and R. V. Powell, of the large of the state of the brothrespondence of the large sums side, owned an undivided one-third samuels court.

Silva, according to Police investiline ago unsuccessfully sued by Mrs. I charged overseas soldier, was held to answer and bail was granted in the claimed to be due the estate. The court found that each of the brothline ago unsuccessfully sued by Mrs.

Investigation and sale of waterlime ago unsuccessfully sued by Mrs.

Investigation and sale of waterlime ago unsuccessfully sued by Mrs.

Investigation and bail was granted in the claim of the charge of robbing a trunk, belonging to Thomas Silva,

court found that each of the brothlife 66th avenue, in Police Judge

Samuels court.

Silva, according to police investigation universed \$120 worth of war.

merly widow of C. G. Powell, their Ex-Soldier Accused

The suit was instituted by Attorneys Donahue and Hynes on behalf Judge T, W. Harris signed a de- of Powell Brothers, who were some

of Robbing Trunk

William A. Riley, recently discharged overseas soldier, was held to

Powell and R. V. Powell, of the Powell Brothers' Construction Company, and Mrs. Laura G. Love, for
Toward an unuvided one-third samuels court.

Interest and that James A. Powell Silva, according to police investigation, missed \$120 worth of war savings stamps out of his trunk on ordered because it was found it March 22 and Riley, a roomer, moved could not be divided without loss.

Out on March 24.

Bunt Cohen, War Hero, Is Home GIFL STOWAWAY Decorated by General Pershing

Bunt Cohen, the first American ment, under General Pershing, and to escape from a German prison made the rough drawings which camp, the soldier who drew for the intelligence department of General Metz. that point, the private who was decorated by the American gen. Peoria, Illinois.

decorated with the Croix de Guerre eral. In August, 1918, he arrived in the United States and received his on the steamer after she had learned slipped quietly into town a few days discharge last November. iso where he joined his mother, irs. I. E. Cohen, at the Harrison

to Camp Fremont for training. Later to Cohen, who is a son of the late Dr. he was ordered to Washington Barracks and within three months from his furewell to the home folk was school in Berkeley and the Boone to the home folk was school in Berkeley and the Boone to the home folk was school in Berkeley and the Boone to the home folk was school in Berkeley and the Boone to the home folk was school in Berkeley and the Boone to the home folk was school in Berkeley and the Boone to the home folk was school in Berkeley and the Boone to the home folk was school to the home folk was school to the late Dr. I was school to the in a French camp. His story paral- Academy. He is a nephew of M. A. lels that of scores of other local boys Gunst. When troops were called to

end, Cohen, with fifteen others, in-rluding Pat O'Brien, found them-selves in a German prison camp at Metz, where they were jeered and taunted and fed atrocious food. Cohen rebelled. He was put in a tiny cell, isolated from his companions He tells the terrible tale of a Frenchman whom the Germans had

daylight never pierced.
"He had five pins," says Cohen.
"It was all that saved his reason. He would toss them up in the dark and hunt for them. Sometimes it was three or four days before he could find them, but it kept him busy. Then he would go at it again. Other prisoners served him his rations."

held for four years in a dungeon separated from all others, where

A cup of water gave Cohen his hance to escape. When the guard prought it on the night of July 17, orought it on the hight of July 11 1918, the young American soldier who is very slight, seized his wrist, obtained the bayonet, and tasted hi killed two guards before the way was clear for his escape. He dressed himself in the German uniform and for fifteen days tramped the 150 miles which was between him and the American forces. He went all

the American forces. He went an alone and by night.

LIVED ON HERBS.

He had no food save the herbs, water, gum of trees and sour grass which he found through the forcests It was a mile and a half across the Moselle river, but the Oakland man swam the great distance. His escape was almost cut off by a machine gun which wounded him in the leg. He landed in Normandy Here the Fourth division of marines gave him refuge. Cohen was sent to Base Hospital No. 17 and as soon as e was able was transferred to Paris What information he had obtained ie gave to the intelligence depart-

acitement what it lacks in luxury, according to the evidence in the suit Mary Wolf, landlady, before Justice of the Peace Harry W Pulcifer. Phelps sued the landlady for damages claimed to have been suffered by him because of her disturbance of the peace and quiet of his home, and she countered with a suit for the rent. Judgment went in favor of the landlady, who was able to show that the damages Phelps claumed to have suffered at her hands was offset by the worry he caused her

the worry he caused her
According to the evidence Pholps
was a careful payer, who had misgivings as to whether his landlady
was regularly paying her rental to
the owner of the place. He made
investigations and found that she
was not over punctual Thereupon
he refused to pay her. She turned
off his gas and he turned it on again.
She there upon turned it off again She there upon turned it off again and fixed it so it would no longer illuminate his abode and warm his fare. Then he moved, and after he had settled again underneath a vine and fig tree that cast a more congenial shade he summarized his in-conveniences and sued her for dam-

Other tenants testified that while he was in the house, Phelps, as well as Mrs. Phelps, often destroyed the tranquility of the place by the use of language that is taboo in polite cir cles, furnishing the landlady justifi-cation for locking the bath against him and otherwise inconveniencing

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MORE PAY FOR **TEACHERS**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .-- A woman stowaway arrived via the Pershing in Paris the plans of the Metz.

Netz which were Paris turned out in parade to do Honolulu in Miss Josephine Weil, 19, used successfully in blowing up the him honor. He was feted and made the daughter of Richard A, Weil, a ammunition stores and railroad at much of. Before his departure he wealthy contractor and capitalist of

AIDS LOAN CAMPAIGNS.

Upon his arrival he was identified with the Liberty Loan campaigns on the Atlantic coast. He gave a series of lectures with Pat O'Brien, and later was with Frank Tinney, the famous black-face comedian, in the famous black-face comedian, in the "Atta Boy" company of soldiers and the Spring of 1917, and was sent to Camp Fremont for training. Later

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Save This Home Academy. He is a nephew of M. A.

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the Mexican border the young soldier received his first baptism of
ire. He served four months with
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the old Seminole Club

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National prohibition came too late
to prevent the wrecking of the domestic happiness of Mrs. Maud Mann
who has sued Alfred Mann for divorce, alleging that for the past
the Mose Club and was active in to such degree as to incapacitate him
the old Seminole Club

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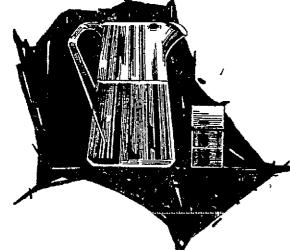
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How much of this water did you use?

Staggering totals are routine with a water company. To the average person, however, to say that during 1918 this water company filtered and sterilized water in sufficient quantity to give slightly over five gallons of pure drinking water to each person

in the world—sounds a bit exaggerated. During 1918, 6,721,183,000 gallons of water were filtered and sterilized for consumption in the East Bay cities.

The average daily consumption of water in the East Bay cities at this time, served by the East Bay Water Company, is about 21,000,000 gallons. In twelve months East Bay residents use enough pure water to supply over five gailons to each person in the world—a big drop of water.

To give such extensive pure water service, this company operates nine filtration or sterilization plants: at San Leandro, Temescal Lake, Wildcat Creek, Piedmont Reservoir No. 1, Alvarado, San Lorenzo, One Hundred Second Avenue, Ninety-

second Avenue, and Fitchburg. Every drop of water used, first goes through one of these plants, and reaches you in a condition of absolute purity.







of the Golden West, wife of a United States diplomat, and a woman used to the most luxurious uxury and trained in a knowledge of obtaining it, is just telling a secret which she alleges to be rue, although she has only now regun to see any humor in it.

Mrs. Dyer, with eight native laughters and close friends. vhose homes are in Amador jounty, held a conference one ifternoon and decided that they would make up a party and come lown to Oakland to attend the Grand Parlor last March. It was to be not only a party intent upon the business of the order, but a ark as well, with husbands left trictly at home to mind the chil-Mrs: Dyer was appointed ingineer for the bevy of friends. She wrote a carefully-worded epistle to the management of the Claremont hotel, in which she tactfully, recited that although it was a tardy request, she desired for herself and eight friends, three rooms, accommodations for three the each chamber, and a bathroom stached. In formal answer she was assured that what she wanted as distinguished guest was hers. So the late comers arrived. Be-

fore them were dozens of smiling sister delegates, already estab-lished in pretty rooms overlooking the bay and Golden Gate. The nine smartly-robed arrivals from Amador county, led by a grinning bellhop to the 'three rooms, accommodations for three in each chamber, and a bathroom attached.' They were nice rooms,

Mrs. Dyer. "Madam, you asked for a bath-It is here," offered the "When the hotel is fin-

ished they will probably put in the bath tub." "Oh!" sniffed Mrs. Dyer and a charus of eight in varying soprano and contraito keys.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB If I should up teelings I should burst — I bet I'd miss a lot of thrills always thinking. 'Safety First.' RMCCARR

TRIBUNEGA BATTA ZAMMANACSA

JULY SEVENTEEN. Stage note: First successful stellar photography, July 17, 1850. John Jacob Astor born, 1763. He was the founder of the family in

WHAT A YOUNG GIRL OUGHT TO KNOW.

KEEP IN A WARM, DRY PLACE. Two thousand camels in the Gobi desert are to lose their jobs to thirty American motor trucks. An automobile cannot go seven days without water, but who wants to drive a came!?

LOVE SONG A LA MODE. William buys me roses red Florist is their warden: Jimsey bears me hollyhocks Plucked from out his garden.

Jimsey's heart's a double six, Beats it fast and shrilly; William's car chugs louder yet— Guess I'll marry Billy.

Headline informs us "Woman The hangman's knocks.

Carrying \$5270 is Found on Street
Dazed." One seventy five would give some of us the same sensa- -and everything.

FOR ADVENTURE?

After a short drive Tuesday Misses Fitzsimmonds and Mrs. Browning, while unharnessing their horse, met with resistance. The animal "seared up" a little Flowers are beautiful. The and attempted to "break up" Flowers are beautiful.

The stars shine at night. C.A.-T spells things, but Miss Sarah Fitzsimtat. The world revolves on its monds, with the same spirit that our boys displayed in the Argonne and all other battles of the late war, held on and stopped the horse. She received a few scratches and a bruise or two, but won. Mrs. Browning is up from Oakland for a visit, but a little excitement is all right sometimes.—IONE (CALIF.) ECHO.

ONE MAY IF ONE IS BUILT THAT WAY. Dear Almanac:

Speaking in general terms may one remark that if General Kolchak is anything at all like our own General Blackchak he should the Bolsheviks on the hip 920. PISCES. by 1920.

PARSING THE KING.
A king he dwell in marble halls,
He DID. Right now he sleeps 'twixt granite

Right now he sleeps 'twist walls,
HE DOES.
His throne a box;
He's breaking rocks,
All hedged about
With bars and locks.
Quite soon he'il hear
The learnan's knocks.

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EDITOR THE TRIBUNE—Are the children born in America of foreign parents, citizens of this country or of the country whence their parcitizens of this country or of the country whence their parthis country and are entitled to all rights of citizenship. One exception
to this ruling is in the case of children born in this country whose father
is here as the diplomatic representative of some foreign country. In
such case the child is considered to be native of the country while the parcitizens of this country or of the country whose father
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Then school is over right now."

The school is over right now." claim as theirs. In case of children born in this country while the par-

and work in the canneries.

Sprinkler Broke Down.

"farmerettes."

Helping take care of the crop last Empire and North Star mines here summer gave many women a liking after a brief solourn in the open cream!"

The mules "visit" to daylight returned Alice, and she spelled it very nicely indeed. Then some of the others spelled hard words from Susie's book, and track Wiggily said:

"That's enough. Now for the ice the soil, and already the Los Ansuled from the miners strike here or and now for some some sources." summer gave many women a liking after a brief solourn in the open cream!"

The mules "visit" to daylight resulted from the miners strike here cried another voice, and out popped streemly. The mine pumps were stopped and as the water began to fill the working it was necessary to bring the mules to the surface. They at Uncle Wiggily's long ears.

The first group leaving here this Many of the mules through the "Oh. Susie! I know how to drive the particularly, if I may say so, looking the fill the working it was necessary to bring the mules to the surface. They had been used in hauling ore cars on the different levels.

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sponse of farmers and canneries.

The first group leaving here this season consisted of 31 women and girls, bound for Hemet, in Riverside county, where they will help in the county, where they will help in the county and county and county and county are ferrits and vegetables.

The different levels.

Many of the mules through the "Oh. Susie! I know how to drive that had chap away!" whispered Sammie, the rabbit boy.

"How?" asked Susie.

"Make him spell a lot of hard words out of your book." went on Sammie. "The county went on Sammie." "The county went of the county went on Sammie." "The county went of the county went of the county went of the county on the surface if it was denied them,

EDITH!

Nurse Jane, may Baby Bunty come

"Nurse Jane, may Baby Bunty come with us?" asked Susic Littletail, the rabbit girl, one day as she hopped up to Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow.

"Oh. yes. Nurse Jane! Please let! me!" begged Baby Bunty herself.

"Well, it all depends on where you are going," spoke the muskrat lady.

"Of course I know it's Saturday, when there aren't any book-lessons to do, but I don't want Baby Bunty going too far away."

"Oh, we're just going off in the woods and play school," said Susic! "May Baby Bunty come?"

"Oh, I suppose so," said Nurse Jane! And when the little rabbit girl had hopped off with Lulu and Alice Wibhlewobble, the ducks, and some other animal girls, the muskrat lady turned to Livele Withen Intered Withen Int

nimal girls, the muskrat lady turned song was never written in America o Uncle Wiggily, with a laugh and or if it was it must have been written

So he hopped around the hollow tump bungalow, and looked to see tow his cabbages were growing, and

doing."

Not far from the hollow stump

bungalow Uncle Wiggily saw the animal children. They were scated in a circle on the soft, green moss, and Susie Littletail was playing she was the techer. the teacher.

"Jennie Chipmunk," called "Teach-Susie, "can you spell nut lolly-

Yes," answered Jennie, "I can and "Yes," answered Jennie, I can eat one, also,"
I can eat one, also,"
"Well, I guess we all could," said
Susic with a laugh, as Jennic speiled
the words right. "But no one is goafter all their aspirations.

ALL TO SEE.

Tomboy Taylor Took a Refreshing Dip That Hot Day the Street

give them to him all at once?"
And then, taking quick aim, she threw the nard spelling book straight at the Pipsisewah. It hit him on the end of his soft and tender nose.
"Oh, wow!" cried the Pip. "Oh, wow! That was a hard blow!" and he turned a back somersault, ran away and didn't hurt Uncle Wiggily at all. And the spelling book with the hard words in was as good as ever.



BUD'S SPECIAL DIET. Ain't fond of polatoes much. An' parships I don't like at all: Don't care for sparragus an' such Green stuff we have when strang

ers coil.

The Ma says they are good for me.
An alius piles my plate up high With vegetubuls, I can't see Why I can't live on apple pie.

I never pass my plate for more When we have spinach, you can

An' carrots I'm not asking for-Enough of them I always get. I don't care much for bread an' mea I'd just as soon they'd pass me by

But I can't get enough to cat

Whenever we have apple pie.

Ma makes me eat a lot of stuff, That I'd get out of, if I could, She says I never eat enough
Of things that really do me good She allus butters bread for me An' I can't see the reason why. dandy cater I would be

An' have a little boy of eight, I'll never put potatoes an! A lot of carrots on his plate. Becoz I know just how that feels An' I won't want to make him ery When he sits down to cat his meals I'll fill him up on apple pie. Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest

If all we had wuz apple pie.

Winter FOLKS AND about THINGS

the other day in a voice as she step-ped lightly from porch with

windows and doors all open to Nouhee Black the morning air: Build your nest low,

And let the wind blow." It's an old, old song. I haven't heard it these mady years, and as its quiet refrain came over the garden "Now isn't that queer! If those children had to go to school they wouldn't want to. But as soon as Sajarday comes away they go playing at lessons just as if they had to."
"Yes, it is strange," said Mr. Long-ears.

The wild wind blows in the trees

The wild wind blows in the trees and as the branches wrestle and fight for life the little nests built in the then giving his pink nose an extra twinkle or two, he said:
"I guess I'll just stroll through the woods and see what Baby Bunty is doing." shrubs or in the grass on the ground, are safe from the wild wind, anyway, although they are not safe from other ravagers.

The old song took nothing into account, though, but the human ele-ment. Singing it, you think of the high-hearted, ambitious ones

"Thush! He'll hear you!" said Susicelling by the want by lower the little generating and louder voice, "and if he knew we wanted lollypops or ice cream cones work and yet the very idea is alien to our daily teaching. The schools urge ever ambition; it seems as if all our efforts must be toward stimulating, drawing out and infusing young minds with the idea of strenulous work and great accomplishment. It must be done. I know, the boy and

such case the child is considered to be native of the country the parents claim as theirs. In case of children born in this country while the parents are en tour the custom is to consider them citizens of the country claimed by the parents.

War "Farmerettes"

Continue in Peace

LOS ANGELES, July 17—The end of the war did not end the agricultural work of Southern California

Time in Ten Years

Children revite a few of their lessons first. Miss Susic Teacher," said Uncle Wiggily, Pretending to he a visitor, such as often come to real schools.

"Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, very well," spoke Susie, making believe look through her glasses. "Oh, v royal blood. In the low-built cottage indeed, has come sorrow and misery, care and trouble, but the winds cannot blow such blighting agony there as they blow in the turrets and towers of royalty.

If we should reach a happy medium -and we can-in our own countrywhat a fine life might be planned by one who cultivated all the graces of gurgled mind and the tastes which refine and beautify life and at the same time avoided the ambition for great wealth which destroys most of the beauty of There is nothing so charming to me as a home where nothing smells of money and everything shows evidences of thought guided by good

sand powder and shot, and he'll be so seared he'll run away."

"Perhaps I could?" thought Susic. If we give our girls and boys culsive shot bears the Pipsise-words that would seare the Pipsise-and knives and guns and bullets, and then, suddenly, Susie had a petter must be carefully guided, too, but must be carefully guided, too, but "Instead of a few hard words I'll this is true everywhere and goes give him the whole spelling hook full without saying. What I'm trying to get at is that the right kind of peoficy them to him all at once." Said she. "I'll get at is that the right kind of peoficy them to him all at once." this is true everywhere anw goes ple, if they're not weighed down by the race for money, can be prepared for happiness, because they will be able to appreciate all that is beauti-

ful in nature and in art. From the low-built cottage nest the inhabitant can see all the glories of the sunset, all the beauty and pomp of the growing and the waning of the summer and of the snow.. The awakened eyes see it all, and when the winds of adversity blow, when the world of finance, the cottage feels it less than does the palace, the orld round.

A HAUNTING REFRAIN. "Things are in the saddle," wrote the American philosopher.

He meant that our thoughts were fixed too much on furniture and upholstery, stocks and bends, fine gowns and flashing jewel, houses and lands. We all feel this sometimes and so the crooning old song vibrates a string within our breasts when we hear it. It makes is look about us to find content in the real things of life, in the faces and voices of children, in the breath of pansies and heliotrone, in the comradeship of ooks, and, most of all, in the treasure of golden friendship.

If we build our nets low, we'll have time for all these-lessure to think to enjoy, to do the little acts of daily kindness to our neighbors that help those who give more indeed than those who receive. Isn't it a song for us to sing once

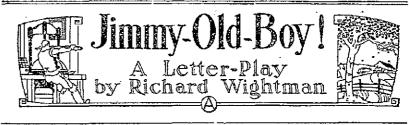
n a while, in these day of trial and change, of question so puzzling that the mind almost gives them up? Isn't it a time to cherish everything which llows us to breathe naturally, and think straight? I would not cry down any noble,

unselfish ambition, nor make light of the task that lies before us all in our luty to ourselves and to the world. But isn't it restful to glance once in a while at the real happiness and joy of a life in which fierce joys and Bless my little neighbor who sings'

to the accompaniment of her light step, and who really does not think what she is singling! Her mesage came to me, though. We're always sending out messages when we least hink of it. To the clanging of the wheels, the rearing of the city streets, he confusion and turmoil of life to-lay, there will sing in my cars for a

old refrain: . "Build your nest low, and let the Because one is in the springtime of life does not prevent one from wearing a little jewelry. Her dinner ring is of pearls and lliamonds, the pearls increase the beauty of her throat and her ostrich fan in petunia shades is very coy.-Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.





A Packed Church

To J. O. B. HOMELYND "Dr. Parley," I said to my parson the other day, "what's the good of your preaching to only 15 or 20 people Sunday evening? The old ones who come have had enough preaching already, and the giggling young sparkers don't hear what you're saying. They've got their minds on something else. You might just as well sit on the Oyster River bridge in the moonlight and dangle your feet in the tide."

"Well," he answered, "I've always thought it was my duty. And they pay me to preach twice a Sunday."

*Duty be hanged," I replied. "Your duty, if you did but know it, is to pack the old church with people till its underpinnings are strained and then bombard the news with high explosives. This town has been doped for two hundred years. It's due for a

good waking up." Parley looked scared. "How do you think I should go about it?"

Then I said, "Well, I don't know exactly how you should go about it, but I will tell you how Henry R. Rose went about it. He is pastor of the Church of the Redeemer at Newark, New Jersey, which is only two doors from a theater. Last winter the manager of the theater told him that he was going to put on Sunday evening shows and put the Church of the Redeemer out of business.

"'Oh, von will, will you?" Rose responded, his dander rising. We'll just see about that!' Then he went to New York evening after evening and visited the theaters, taking notes, getting lantern slides of scenes in the different plays, and preparing addresses pointing out the good moral lessons he found in the different productions. He figured that everybody is interested in the dramattic and symbolic side of life. Also that there is more real religion and inspiration in 'Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning, 'Smiles' and 'Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit-bag, than there is in Hark, from the Tomb a Doleful Sound? So he got these songs for the screen, and the Lord's Prayer, and a cornet.

"Within two weeks after the theater manager had made his threat Rose was ready to open fire. The first Sunday evening when he came around to start the service the people were pressing to get in in a sea-serpent sort of line that extended a long way down the street. That was last winter. The Church of the Redeemer seats only 700. Rose says he needs at least 1300 more seats and even then he would have to turn an overflow into the competing theater. Moreover, be feels he is doing some real,

What do you think Parley said, Jim? He said, "That might go all right in a city, but it never would do in Homeland." So I guess he'll have to go right on preaching Sunday evenings to the 15 or 20 because it's his "duty" and because he's paid for preaching "twice a Sunday."

(Copyright, 1919, by Richard Wightman) many castles, with the adjacent

Odd Facts

Surnames began to be used first mong the nobility in 1200. Norwegian government experi-

enters have succeeded in producing bread containing 20 per cent of

in Spain" has no meaning because there are no castles now in that country. Under Pedro L. King of Castle—1350 to 1369—Spain was so disturbed by internecine wars as to servants, all Somersetshire men, in a offer a tempting field for interfer-square green court, before Her Majence by outsiders, and when the king esty's window, did hang up lines, murdered Blanche, his Bourbon squaring out the form of a tennis queen, it was natural that the French court and making a cross line in the constable, Betrand du Guesclin, who middle. In this square they, being was then in Aragon, should attempt stript of their doublets, played, five to punish the perfidious monarch. It to five, with handball to the greatwas also natural that the English liking of Her Highness." Black Prince, who was then in Aquitaine, hearing that the hereditary enemics of his country were fighting

estates fell to both parties and became fiels of their leaders, so that people began to talk of capturing chateaux en Espange as the easiest method of achieving fortune. It may be claimed that lawn tennis

is at least three centuries old, having been played in 1591 when Queen Elizabeth was entertained at El-It is not true to say that "castles vetham, in Hampshire, by the Earl vetham, in Hampshire, by the Earl of Hertford. Strutt, quoting from Nichol's "Progress of Queen Elizabuntry. Under Pedro I., King of beth," tells us that "after dinner, about 3 o'clock, 10 of his lordship's

The spirit of politeness is a certain she said. "I want you to send Agatha attention to contrive that, by our away and have you take care of me againsts the Castilian king, should words and manners, others may be fight for him. The result was that pleased with us and with themselves.

I had a swift mental vision of ariving at Lillian's under the escort of poor old William, and had hard work not to smile at the old chap. But I answered him with the gravity his ffer deserved. "Thank you, William, but I shall be

very careful, and there's no danger for me in the city. Besides' I'm depending on you to guard the house

"Jest trust everythin' t' me an'
Fete," he returned, proudly, and I
went slowly into the house, revolving
the problem of how I could plausibly get into the city within the next hour

For I knew it was imperative that Lillian should have immediately the address of the spy who had posed as an Italian peddler and whose attempt to enter her library through the se cret entrance had only been foiled by my pouring acid over his hand.
"Katic." I asked abruptly as I en-

tered the kitchen, "where is Miss "In her room," Katie answered la-conically. There was a half-sullen note in her voice, distinct traces of tears on her cheeks. I suspected that Cousin Agatha had seized the opporunity given by my preoccupation in

caring for William to hector Katie anew. But I hadn't time to straighten "Do you think she will be there for the next five minutes?" I asked, ig-noring the trouble signals flaming in

Katle's tear stained cheeks.
"I no tink nuttings," Kaite returned. "Dot cousin vomans," she do always shoost vot you no tink she do. She say she go lie down. I bet she coom downstairs maybe two minnits." With a mental hope that Katie's pessimism might for ence be wrong, noiselessly shut the door which led from the room where the telephone was situated into the hall and took the receiver down cautiously and

called Lillian's number in the city.
Lillian herself answered the 'phone. "This is Madge," I said, speaking quickly and softly. "Call me as quickly as you can, making some imperative excuse for my coming to you at once. Important. Good-bye."
"All right," returned Lillian romptly.

I hung up the receiver and turned just in time to see the door open cautiously. Cousin Agatha stood on the threshold, the sly, suspicious look, which I had learned to hate and dread, overspreading her face.

Had she heard what I had said?

was almost sure she hadn't, for I had made my voice almost a whisper, and made my voice almost a whisper, and the door had been closed between its.
But the possibility troubled me greatly. She could do me incalculable harm if she had heard and should mention

her knowledge to Dicky. However, there was nothing for me o do but to feign a casualness which was far from feeling.

"How is Mother Graham resting?" I asked. "Rather badly," she answered caustically. "Katie's absence from the when she wanted her rather unset her. She wishes to see you, but I must caution you not to tell her anything about that ridiculous old

William's accident. Things like that annoy her and retard her recovery." "I am not likely to speak of anything so unsetting to her." I returned coldly, and went up the stairs to Mother Graham's room. Secretly I was relieved that Cousin Agatha's fine nursing instincts had triumphed over her malicious desire to make what trouble she could by retailing the news of William's accident and

her suspicions concerning it. I found my mother-in-law propped up on a couch looking out at the setting sun. She had so far progressed toward recovery from the accident which had broken her arm as to warrant the substitution of a couch or even a chair for the bed which had

Well, Margaret!" She held out her uninjured hand to me. "I haven't seen you since early this morning. Her voice held just a hint of re-

kent her prisoner for days.

"I know," I stammered remorsefully. "I have been busy looking over my wardrobe, and then I took a walk with Dicky-" "You don't need to make excuses.

child," my mother-in-law said, and there was an unwonted note of kindness in her voice. "I didn't send for you to catechize you as to your reasons for not coming up here, but for something else." She turned her eyes again to the

setting sun. I noticed with a little pang of apprehension that her face was much thinner than it had been and that her pallor was in painful contrast to the rather high color which her checks had held before her accident. I waited quietly for her to speak,

for she doesn't like interruptions. When her eyes rested on my face again I saw with surprise that there was a wistful look in them far different from the cold, rather haughty expression

"I am an old, old woman, Margaret," she said at last, and there was a note of finality in her voice that warned me not to dispute her. "I have never realized it before until this acci-

dent. And oh, how I miss Harriet!" I saw with amazement that there were actual tears in my august mother-in-law's eyes as she spoke the name of the daughter who is her namesake and with whom she had lived for so many years.

With a little guilty feeling at my heart that I hadn't done all that I could to solace her loneliness, I ventured to lay my hand tenderly on

"Of course you miss brs. Braithwaite." I said. "She is a wonderful daughter, and I do hope she will be able to come back from France soon to see you. But isn't there something I can do, not to take her place, of course, but to make up just a little for your loneliness without her? You know-I-I-love you, don't you mother, dear, and I'd like to do things for you-if-you'd let me. She put up her uninjured hand

drew my face down to hers and kissed me warmly. "You make it easier for me to ask the favor I wish of you, Margaret.

until I am well.

Federal Judge William H. Sawtelle

Rainier company.

Citizens of every walk of life will by on the official committee to wel-come Woodrow Wilson when he makes his intended visit to the bay cities on his tour of the coast. Mayor John L. Davie today named Oakland's official welcome committee composed of officials, business, pro-

fessional and labor men. The offi-cial list is as follows: Victor H. Metcalf, H. C. Capwell, Joseph R. Knowland, J. F. Cariston, E. J. Donohue, Robert Murry, J. R. Millar, George A. Armes, Charles E. Thatcher, Joseph E. Caine, George E. Shelden, James Tyson, Dan Handan, Dan Handa lon, Joseph J. Rosborough, A. H. Breed, Russell Lowry, O. H. Fischer, John F. Conners, W. W. Chapin, E. A. Vandeventer, R. C. Durant, B. A. Forsterer, John R. Kelday, Meyer Lewis, Harry Williams, George Lewis, Harry Williams, George Gross, Frank Garrison, Frank Barnett, John Mullins, Charles Heyer, W. J. Hamilton, Joseph A. Moore, Norman De Vaux, W. W. Garthwaite, Colonel Theodore Gier, Captain Al Waddell, Colonel R. J. Fancuf, Captain Wm. B. Moyle, George Wilhelm, Geo. C. Pardee, Rev. Harvey B. Geo. C. Pardee, Rev. Harvey B. Franklin, Rev. H. J. Van Horn, Rev. Alexander Allen, Rev. E. P. Dempsey, Rev. Wm. K. Towner, Pierre A. sey, Rev. Wm. K. Towner, Pierre A. Fontaine, J. F. Chambers, Frank Edoff, Chas. A. Magee, A. Vander Naillen, M. C. Chapman. Dr. O. D. Hamlin, Dr. S. H. Buteau, W. W. Johnson, Edson Adams, Wm. Jurgens, C. S. Plaut, M. J. Laymance, W. H. Donohue, F. H. Pratt, W. A. Spooner, Lynn Stanley, I. H. Clay, G. H. Bacon, W. H. Edwards, F. F. Morse, F. Soderberg, Ralph Fisher, William J. Baccus, Harry E. Cornell, James G. Quinn, W. T. Harris, A. F. St. Sure, Everett J. Brown, Joseph Koford, Dudley Kinsell, Ezra Decoto, Harry Pulsifer, Herbert Wise,

coto, Harry Pulsifer, Herbert Wise, Geo. Samuels, Mortimer Smith, Frank Lynch, John P. Maxwell.

The romance that brings a halo about one bit to Mrs. Harry Carey, wife of the cowboy celluloid thespian, who has begun suit for divorce, temporary and permanent support, costs of her suit and attorney's fees. The wife, Alma Fern Carey, names Olive Fuller Golden, cinema artist, as co-respondent, according to motion picture people in the bay cities, claiming that the defendant and his alleged companion are living together at Saugus, Southern Cali

That Carey will fight the suit and enter a general denial was hinted at by Harry L. Dunnigan, the star's attorney. He has until Saturday to answer the complaint. Dunnigan said that the defendant and the plaintiff had not lived together for some time. Mrs. layey admits that she has been receiving \$50 weekly from the movie star. But considers that sum insufficient to her needs. She alleges that Carey carns

Attorney Rex Hardy, acting for the or encumbrance of community property. Imobile and Liberty and Victory loan

Native Daughters to Install Officers This evening District Deputy Grand

President Sue J. Irwin will install the fellowing officers of Piedmont Parlor No. 87. N. D. G. W., at a private installation: President, Alice Holman; past president, Gertrude Morrison; first vice-president, Josephine Clark; second vice-president, Emma Flood; third vice-president, Margaret Canty; marsh-al, Marion Ring; recording secretary, Alice Miner; financial secretary, Jen-nic L. Jordan; treasurer, Minnic Nedderman; outside sentinel, Clara Ulrich; inside sentinel, Alice Berthold; organ-Jennie Brown; trustees, Emma Munson, Harriet Emerson, Louise Mc-

The past president's emblamatic pin will be presented to Junior Past President Louise McCutcheon.

POSTMASTERS NAMED. WASHINGTON, July 17 .-- President Wilson today sent to the Senare nominations of about 500 post-masters. They included: California.— Ambrose E. Deneri, Merced; George E. Kirby, San Luis Obispo.

BROKER ACCUSED BY DIVORCEE IFLL IN SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

and her father.

VOTE WAGE INCREASE BUT MONEY IS LACKING.

It is doubtful, for this reason, if the men will be paid the extra

money next Monday when they appear for their semi-monthly wages.

According to President T. A. Rear-don of the Board of Works, the

supervisors have voted for an in-crease in the daily wage of munic-

ipal platform men, but have not provided legal means for bringing forth \$10,247 from the public

moneys. This sum is the total in-crease of carmen's wages.

A deficit will result from the additional expenditures, say car officials. Whether the fares are to be increased to 6 cents to meet

the expenditures or whether the money will be taken from the 18

per cent depreciation and accident

fund is a question as yet unseitled.

Living for many years as a pov-

erty-stricken old woman and dying as she lived, Mrs. Julia Allen. 67 years of age, left behind her \$15,-

000 on deposit at a local bank it became known today. The charity

of neighbors had supposedly kept her from starvation and Mrs. Clay

Hutchinson, owner of the building at 75 Pond street, gave her a tiny

basement room, rent free. She cooked her own meals and lived scantily on food brought her by

Despite the frantic efforts of his nurse, Miss Mary Masten, to save him, Frank McCune, a Woodland farmer, succeeded in his second at-

tempt at suicide yesterday when he jumped over a balcony on the fifth

floor of the University of Cali-fornia hospital. Miss Masten

grasped the maddened man by one leg just as he hurtled over the rail-

ing but his weight was too much for her strength and he fell to his

death. One month ago McCune attempted suicide at Woodland, following which his wife brought

him to San Francisco for medical

treatment. Yesterday relatives had

him adjudged insane and brought about his committal to an asylum.

For his efficient work in super-vising the handling of \$50,000

worth of goods intended for gov-ernment use during the war, Major-General Carroll A. Devol, supply officer for the Thirteenth

Zone, has been awarded the Dis-tinguished Service Medal, it be-

came known today. The zone of supervision comprised California,

Nevada, Oregon, Washington, and

half your trouble.

Karo (Red Label).

juices of the fruit.

from "candying".

the "fruity" flavor.

just about cuts the work in half.

SUPPLY OFFICER IS GIVEN SERVICE MEDAL.

HAD \$15,000 BUT

LIVED ON CHARITY.

NURSE UNABLE TO

BLOCK SUICIDE EFFORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.— Charged with failure to provide for a minor child, Jay Allen Fiske, broker and widely known in the commercial districts of the bay cities, is under arrest. Mrs. Brad-ley V. Sargent, Jr., Fiske's first wife and widow of Judge Bradley Sargent's son, brought about his arrest. She charges in her com-plaint that the father of nine-year-

old Jay Allen Fiske, Jr., had failed to provide \$25 a month mainte-The little boy is in the custody of his mother at the Sargent home, 7 Third avenue. Fiske remarried shortly after the decree of divorce was granted and is father to two children of the second union.

After a year's courtship, young Sargent married Fiske's divorced wife January 17, 1918. With the Eleventh Field Artillery he served as a lieutenant in France, meeting his death while serving the guns

in the Argonne.
When news of the young husband's death reached the wife she became ill and has remained under a physician's care ever since. Judge Sargent, her father-in-law brought the first husband's alleged failure to provide before the law at the behest of the first wife, who claims that he refused to provide for the child. Aside from that, wife claims, he owes her \$1500 alimony. Sargent, the dead lieu-tenant, was well known in the bay district. He was a Stanford grad-

TORTURE OF PRISONERS

BY JAPANESE IS TOLD.

That Japanese aggression in
Korea brings the rising sun empire into Germany's class is the claim made by Miss M. D. Myer, missionary, author and lecturer on the Far East. Miss Myer arrived recently from Korea and is on her way to Washington, D. C. Miss Myer charges Japanese troops in the Hermit Kingdom with lashing the bodies of political prisoners imprisoning men, women and children on the pretext that they are chemies to Japan and withholding Christian worship throughout Korea. Of the 36,000,000 people in the land, according to Miss Myer, 3,000,000 are of the Christian faith. Thirty lashes a day for three days is the sentence imposed by Japanese police officials on Ko-reans, men and women, found guilty of uttering remarks detrimental to the Japanese. Hundreds of political prisoners still languish in jail, she says, though arrested many months ago. No trials have been accorded them. This alleged condition has prevailed in Korea since early March, according to the lecturer, when Koreans began or ganized and individual campaigns against Japanese occupation and

HONOLULU SEARCH

GIVES NO NEW CLEW.
Relatives and friends of Miss Frances Ash are anxiously awaiting word from Honolulu regarding her fate on Walkiki beach, where it is thought that she met her death under the long, rolling breakers. No trace of Miss Ash has been discovered. Cabled re-ports are that soldiers, police and

volunteer workers have searched intensively for many days. Miss Ash has been identified as a yolunteer war worker and a for-mer yeomanette in the Twelfth Naval District offices here. The girl's mother and father are in Medford, Oregon at present where

Ten days ago Frances Ash appeared from the Seaside Hotel in Honolulu. Her sister immediately began an island-wide search for the young woman. She was ill at the time of her disappearance. All the time of her disappearance. All her clothing has been accounted for except a bathing suit, and it is thought that the girl met her death in the waves, which are unusually vigorous at this time of the

FINDS ROOM ON BOARD

WHEN PASSAGE REPUSED.
When Miss Josephine Weil of Peoria, III., wants to go anywhere she goes. This is the lesson shipping officials learned of late, fol-lowing their firm refusal to book ine young woman as a passenger an Illinois manufacturer, is ill. He cabled to Honolulu, where his wife

tions.
Miss Weil, anxious to see her parent, endeavored to secure passage. All boats were filled up. Money couldn't buy accommoda-tions. So Miss Well decided to stow away. She did—on board the Venezuela, which reached this port

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WOMAN IS STOWAWAY ON SHIP sea. The captain endeavored to have her taken back to Honolulu by passing vessels. Impossible. Miss Well is on her way to Peoria

Although the Board of Super-Attorney Theodore A. Bell, reprevisors unanimously favor granting \$5 a day to Municipal street railways carmen, nothing has been done, according to those who know, to raise the funds. The \$5 a day rate has been voted upon favorably but the funds to meet this increase are not forthcoming.

> pending adjudication of the issue inmended to include Internal Revprosecute violators of the war-time prohibition pending determination of

partment, and asking for a restrain-

ssues raised by the complaint.
The present suit is supported by affidavits of 24 winery operators and wine grape growers, who aver that they will be subjected to heavy loss if the act is enforced. Ephraim Light alleges that his property, val-ued at \$200,000, will suffer severe depreciation. Others list their losses is amounting to \$345,000 in unsuceful experiments with wine grapes to make them marketable as grape

juice.
M. F. Tarpey says it is impossible to graft raisin grapes on wine grape stock, and others declare that the value of wine grape land has depre-ciated from \$500 to \$100 an acre and that it will cost \$50 an acre to grub the vines. Albert Haentze, president of the Santa Clara County Grape Growers' Association, says in his affidavit that the "banks have with-drawn their support and will not

Idaho. Supplies were obtained for Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska and the Siberian A. E. F.

BRIBES RATHROAD MEN TO ESCAPE MASSACRE.

On his way to Fresno today, where he has relatives engaged in ranching, is Parsek Mugarvich, Armenian soldier, volunteer in the Russian army that fought the Turks, and a fugitive, with his family, from the depredations of the Moslems. Mugarvich escaped from Armenia during a massacre of 40,000 Armenians in his home dren and mother-in-law and fled the country by bribing railroad

PAWNBROKER TELLS POLICE OF ROBBERY.

While Ben Rittler, proprietor of the Grand Loan Office, \$3 Third street, sold jewelry to some cus-tomers in the rear of his store, a sneak thief made way with \$1000 worth of wares, according to his

News for the Housewife

at Preserving Time

Here is a recipe for preserving syrup that will give you

Instead of all sugar use only one-half sugar and one-half

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Boston Decision Cheers Beer Men Hotel Rooms Are 2.75 Per Cent Product Held Legal Twelfth and Franklin streets, were entered by a thick who stole considerated by the considerated by the

naving 3% per cent alcohol re- vent the use of intoxicaating liquors reived encouragement today when as a beverage ought not to be atthere was received from Boston the tempted to be made ridiculous by an wital parts of the ruling made there absurd misconstruction of this statby Federal Judge Andrews in sustaining the demurrer of attorneys has under submission a similar defor a brewing company. The action murrer filed by Attorney Theodore is identical to that brought in San A. Bell for the His decision on this demurrer is due Francisco by United States Attorney Attorney Theodore A. Bell, repre-lenting the wine grape growers, has filed another suit in the Federal of having manufactured beer conourt designed to forestall the possi-lation of the war time prohibition act. of November 21, 1918. In his decision Judge Andrews said in part:

ng order to prevent such seizure raises simply the question as to whether the act of November 21, 1918, prohibits the sale of non-in-The government oxicating beer. The suit is virtually the same as a admits that the word 'intoxicaating' recent suit in which Ephraim Light, was omitted fro mthe information prominent wine maker, is plaintiff. for the purpose of raising as a queswas omitted fro mthe information mended to include internal the former suit asked called beer. I am perfectly clear defendant. The former suit asked called beer. I am perfectly clear that no such strained construction that no such strained construction should be given to this statute that no such strained construction should be given to this statute. dams to prevent her proceeding to which was passed for the purpose of 'conserving the man power of the nation and to increase the efficiency in the production of arms, munitions, ships, food and clothing for the army and navy by prohibiting the use of intoxicaating liquor as a beverage.

"The demurrer to this information

"I may add that the serious purpose of congress and of a large part

CHICAGO, July 17. - The Association Opposed to National Prohibidrawn their support and will not tion is making plans today to carry lend on vineyard property, and that the question of the legality of the even the Federal loan banks have eighteenth amendment to the consti-refused to lend." tution to the United States supreme court. The association also will make a fight at the polls to defeat every legislator in all the states who voted for ratification of the national

prohibition amendment.

James Arthur Seavey, managing director of the association, is in Chicago and has held numerous conferences with men from Illinois, South Dakota, Missouri, Kentucky and Kentucky and other middlewestern states. He an-nounced that plans for the hattle are in the hands of some of the foremost authorities on constitutional

Joseph W. Bailey, former Senator from Texas, Seavey said, has been retained as chief counsel.

Livingston Irving Gets Captain's Commission

BERKELEY, July 17 .-- A capain's commission in the reserve officers' corps has been received by Livingston Irving, who recently reurned from France, where has was lleutenant in the air service, piloting a combat plane. He is the son of former Mayor S. C. Irving.

Entered by Thief

Rooms in the St. Marks Hotel, erable clothing and jewelry, accord-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.
A pass key gave the thlet access night's lodging in his room. Rodgers ing Trades and Iron Trades Councils awoke this morning to find himself have been invited to attend and give loser to the extent of \$65.

Union Plans Banquet for Labor Leader

ternational Union of Steamfitters and entered by a thief who stole consid- Operating Engineers, who arrived here yesterday from Washington, D. C., to ing to reports of two guests today at attend the conference of labor officials Central Station. Jewelry and a com- and to discuss a wage scale and conplete wardribe of men's wearing ap-ditions to govern the same for the next parel were taken from the room of year, is to be a guest of Local 507 at a banquet in the Pacific building, Six teenth and Jefferson streets, tonight. to the room of Mrs. Hanna Lubin. The ladles' auxiliary of the local union Jewelry and clothing were taken. of engineers will assist in preparing Richard D. Rogers, 2829 East the reception.

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1919.

"OUR OWN BUSINESS."

If there is one man in all the British Empire who should sing low and talk small in felling the United States to mind its own business with reference to Ireland it is Sir Edward Carson. Bad grace, ignorant impropriety and gratuitous insolence never found a more apt or willing exponent than Sir Edward Carson.

Had it not been for Carson the Irish question would have been settled in accordance with the best constructive thought of Great Britain six years ago-on the basis of the Home Rule program. It might not have remained settled, but at least a wide approach to solution would have Leen cleared. Instead of the antagonism between iteland and England being a state of open rebellion and armed military police it would be in a parliamentary stage where discussion between the conflicting interests would at least be possible.

But Carson put out the light of hope by him- self assuming the role of rebel against the British government and unlawfully arming rebel com- to be centered in a single responsible authority rades in Ulster, a crime for which, for some unfathomable reason, he has never been brought to book.

And by these misdeeds Sir Edward Carson revivified that reservoir of hate for England which the millions of Irishmen in America constitute, and which is one of the saddest burdens this country has to carry. It was a dismal, foolish crime against morality and intelligence; against the governmental doctrine of majority rule and against the happiness of everybody but Carson and his confederates.

This is the man that tells America to mind her own business, the boor who in his denseness of understanding cannot perceive that America would like to be permitted to mind her own busi-

SWEDEN TURNS AROUND.

A large number of the leading men of Sweden, achievement is incalculable. including educators, bankers, business men and statesmen, have become identified with the undertaking.

based upon the recognized need in the Scandinavian country for closer cultural relations between Sweden and the United States. Its primary and its illegal ruthlessness to line up together at purpose will be the establishment of closer rela- the bar of justice. tions between the two peoples and the development of cultural, business and social sciences generally. The motives are not entirely altruistic. They are partly self-defensive. One Swedish newspaper hit at least the outer edge of the target when it laid stress on the fact that Sweden's days of self-sufficiency are over and that the and the railroads have been liquidated, it is estimated nation must no longer follow paths which it is asserted have been found in many cases to be blind alleys. Apparently this is a reference to the mistaken orientation of Swedish politics and the Senate setting forth the figures in detail. rusiness during the war.

to the Swedish American foundation enterprise. The Swedes in the United States are decades in fiscal year 1919 amounted to \$57,862.168,482 from all advance of their kinsmen across the water in recognizing the happy results of closer understanding. American Swedes have for many years been carrying on the sort of work now being discussed in Sweden. Through their chambers of cieties they have made measurable progress in Difficulties have been encountered here, but in liquidation.—Washington Post.

the main they have been overcome. The hardest part of the work has been to obtain a responsive attitude in Sweden.

If a change of sentiment has really taken place in Sweden it is a forecast of happier and more advantageous relations. Sweden may be about that beer which is not intoxicating to realize that she has stood with longing eyes may awarmy he som, seems to realize that she has stood with longing eyes the question about where it was. The foward Germany and her back to the rest of the said question is, what per cent of world long enough. The area to the southward appears to be a scientific rather than is now barren of great hopes. The broad high- a legal question, and a simple way ways of promise and development and prosperity devised. point to other quarters.

HARD ON THE WRITERS.

Mr. Henry Ford's testimony under oath in a Michigan court yesterday in connection with his league proponents tend to provoke suit against the Chicago Tribunc for characterizing him as an anarchist, emphasizes the whole country's good fortune through the failure of Michigan voters to send Mr. Ford to the United of the journalistic amenities up that States Senate. He described Benedict Arnold as

If he had won a place in the Senate, this man, who admitted in the witness chair that he was are not enough of them to equip that an ignorant idealist, would have gone to his im-; portant duties in complete ignorance of the lookout of the Pecific coast. infamous meaning of Benedict Arnold in the history of man and the struggles for freedom. The traitor of the American revolution and the quired on the home price there ignominious place he occupies in the memory and a at once. Such data would not records of man had no meaning at all for Henry; have to be uncarthed as a secret Ford. The aspirant for a place in the Senate had: Benedict Arnold classified with the world's most American soldiers are still abroad. virtuous personalities—the writers.

Of course, there is the chance that, in the same being brought home. misunderstanding, he might have tried to imitate were got over there in the brief and prove worthy the great ability, the moral and time between our entrance in the intellectual integrity, the boundless vision of statesmanship, of writers. Such ambition would demean no senator. Neither would it hold the slightest danger to the nation's welfare.

But there is also the chance that in his ignor- and have cellars may find themselves ance Mr. Ford would have made the fatal mistake. up against a proposition of the However small that chance may have been, the country has done well to avoid it. And the writers! Surely a kind and wise citizenship will spare them the humiliating ignominy of accept- wealthy Prussians' for subscriptions ing Mr. Ford's cataloguing of Benedict Arnold.

administrative head of the University of Cali- here for the atrochues of the world fornia, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler formally for which the kaiser is so largely relinquished his duties on Tuesday. The growth responsible. and increased importance of the university during the last twenty years is the most eloquent and substantial tribute to the high order of his long in unsettling the public faith in the administration. The university would have grown naturally, with the State, but Dr. Wheeler's con- of any hitch in the proceedings. tribution to its rapid development as one of the great educational institutions of the world cannot be underestimated. With the retirement of case of the Ukiah murderer. Vio- Europe, Africa and America to- that Latin-America is an area of rev Dr. Wheeler the control of the university ceases he murdered her in an inconcest-It is a condition that should not be permitted entrench himself for his detense by to exist any longer than necessary, and in view saying that he confessed through of the several months' notice the regents had of and his disposal is something of a President Wheeler's retirement it would seem that it should not have been necessary at all. No hiatus in the presidency of the university should be allowed to exist for the purpose of giving an ambitious, but poorly equipped, candidate an opportunity to advance his prospects for the who scoff it in these piping times.

The dirigible R-34 made the return trip from ple in San Diego know the crippled than many of the northern sort. New York to England in seventy-five hours. This of Dr. J. Perry Lewis. When the generous, apt in the ways of trade, branches will bear after being graftis only three hours more than three days for the trans-Atlantic journey. Other and larger dirig- would do if he had to live in Los ness, courtesy and commerce, someibles will be able to cut this time by several hours. ness but is prevented by such as Sir Edward The R-34 traveled at the rate of 100 miles an hour for the first 800 miles of the return trip, having a wind behind her. The next dirigible will in all probability be able to beat the record of the pio- unhappy and good .- Chico Enter-A movement has been initiated throughout neer R-34. However, the practicability of regular Sweden for a Swedish-American foundation. Re- transocean air service is the larger result of this ports are to the effect that the first appeal to first demonstration. The continents have been the people through the newspapers has met with brought three days closer together for purposes of a most happy response throughout the country. important communication, and the value of this

The king of Saxony writes that he and the princes of his former kingdomlet want to take The idea of a Swedish-American foundation is their places at the side of the former kaiser. This should be arranged. It ought to be the easiest nal. thing in the world for those guilty of the war

COST OF THE WAR.

Uncle Sam's bill for participation in the world war has now been pretty definitely computed. The gross cost to the people of the United States from April 6, 1917, to June 30, 1919, was \$39.177,000,000. When the which our American citizens are perloans to allies have been repaid and investments in ships, the war finance corporation, farm loan bonds that this sum will be reduced by 40 per cent, making the net cost of the war about \$18,000,000,000.

Secretary of the Treasury Glass has sent a statement of war finances to the chairman of the ways and means committee of the House and the finance committee of accepts \$1,000,000,000 a year as the normal expenses of the government, and by deducting this sum from the There will be a cordial response in this country gross expenditures he arrives at what may be termed the war cost. The gross receips of the treasury from the date of the declaration of war to the end of the sources. About 30 per cent of the revenues came from be with the angels in about twenty plete—but if you have been out in

taxes and the remainder from bond sales Secretary Glass gives assurance that there will be no further bond flotations, although it will be necessary to issue certificates of indebtedness. But he believes that if rigid economy in appropriations is observed by Congress and there is no reduction of taxes the government will have sufficient income to meet its bilis. His appoximately 1200 boxes of the and a new springiness in your walk commerce and civic, patriotic and cultural so. statement is interesting, because every citizen is anxious to know the cost of the war and how long it is likely cality. It is estimated that there whether you bring back one or a to take to wipe out the debt. One of the important are two lug boxes to the vine and creel full? developing closer business and social relations, tasks confronting Congress in the near future is the there are 800 vines. These grapes adoption of a consistent and reasonable policy for debt are retailing at 20 cents a pound .- whether you catch anything or not

The decision of the Boston judge may lawfully be sold, seems to leave alcohol makes beer intoxicating? It

There are some pessimists who like to argue that not only will the League of Nations fail to eliminate war, but that there are indications that some of the proceedings of the

A despatch from Marysville is headed up, "Yuba Rooster is Honway. These are sometimes fierce.

While there is to be a wholesake demobilization of army officers, the reverse is true of the navy. There

The Senate is asking data on meat exportation. If information was re-

More than a third of a million Taking this into account, and consldcring the rate at which they have the wonder grows as to how so many * * *

Here is perturbation, and possibly consternation. "House amendment to attack the right to keep liquor stored in homes." Some who have amendment carries.

Palpable evidence of how kaiserism is looked upon in Germany is afforded by the appeal of "many to a fund to safeguard, the kaiser from a reckoning. "Our last duty to the Fatherland is to secure the liberty of the emperor and his faith-After twenty years of active service as the ful officers" Not a hint of regret upset that is not yet well over, and

> The Shantung incident is not only cidental disclosures are unfortunate peace part. There are elements that would welcome and take advantage

lently protesting love for his bride, gether Having conignorance" He is a moral monster,

* * *

the amenities: Airedale named Grouch, the property dinary conversational tone what he of play mixing friendship and bush-Angeles, the intelligent dog simply times to the discomfiture of the are apt to be, and each boom-coflies down and turns over 'dead.' " * * *

News from home in the Ukiah "A coroner's jury in Oakland has decided that killing a husband under certain circumstances is

other years But the girls of other years were more clothes That thought causes the silver lining to fade away. It seems that we just there are can't be optimistic—Willows Jour-

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

What is to be done about Mexico? the highest doctrinaire ideals of our president, are the wretched milhons next door to us to be left to stew in their liell's broth of anarchy, famme and Saughter. petually the victims? Are we to the fishermen merease continue watchful waiting and "sitand ruin goes on at our doors?-Santa Cruz Sentinel.

One of our subscribers took us to marked, to publish all that hapmailed .-- Merced Star.

A. R. Lester is a grape enthusiast,

TAKING HIS "PLACE IN THE SUN AGAIN".



he live for enough centuries to ob-

"Those who do their arm-chail

olution and transpplanted aristoc

"Industrially Brazil has been

boom country, as growing countries

cotton and gold-added force to the

'rolling down to Rio' from a hinter-

land of unknown wealth and re-

sources almost is limitless and di-

verse as those of the United States.

all this vast land there are no des-

erts, like those of Africa; that the

mighty Amazon has some 200 tribu

taries of which half now are navi

cable: and that the Amazon is but

one among the roster of Brazilian

rivers, such as the Negro. Maderia.

he Parana and the San Francisco

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romen, stole and plundered Then he expose See it!"! \nd-

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BRAZIL THE GIANT

In connection with the visit to the American prefers to seek the pret Inited States of the president-elect tiest "If America is a melting pot Brazi

of Brazil the National Geographic Society has issued the following bul- literally is a mixing pot, for there a letin concerning what it terms "the new racial experiment is in process giant republic of South America." 'Giant-like, but far from sleeping. serve it-the experiment of literally

our equatorial sister-republic is as large as the entire United States, ex- mixing ancient Portuguese and precept for Alaska. It borders on every Columbian Indian stock with that interesting but disturbing The in- South American country save Chile; of other European and North American it has the longest river in the world; can peoples. Thus Brazil has outit has the oldest post-Columbian eiv- done our political democracy in dization and is among the newest re- social democracy which does not publics of the western world; and flinch at the acid test of inter-mar were it as densely peopled as Massachusetts its population, now about There isn't much satisfaction in a fourth of that of the United traveling with only the fiction romdiscussing or even considering the States, would equal that of all Asia, ancers for guides, and so conclude

"Revise your notions of jungles racy, should read the history of that and aborigines and primeval Last fessed the murder he now essays to nesses if you would get a correct lution of the Brazilian republic, unpicture of Brazil. Those things are disturbed by revolts or important to be found in Brazil as are Indians, civil wars. Brazil's constitution is prairies and forests in the United modelied after ours. States: but they are only the nation- whole passages will be found word al parks, pard, unexplored as yet, for word, and her plan of governof a nation which ships its rubber, ment is strikingly similar, even to There is apparent unanimity of its diamonds its manganese, and its such details as provision for a capipinlon among farmers as to the hides to all quarters of the civilized tal which some day is to be built daylight law. They are against it world, does its shopping in Europe for the purpose, as Washington was, rote was considered the big thing in for its capital that 'jewel of the At- Washington was not. Divergencies Evidently there are some lantic,' Rio, in a natural setting of due to national temperament exist rarest beauty, rich, prosperous, and There are no parties in Brazil, as we beautiful with its boulevards, its know them. The Latin American The San Diego Union continues stately homes, and its skyscrapers, prefers personal leadership to ap-"Thousands of pco- less lofty but vastly more decorative struct platforms. Thus opens a fascinating field for the student who

"Its people, are hospitable and doctor asks Grouch in the most or- but persisting in a wholesome love ed on the same constitutional tree 'whirlwind' type of salesman, but fee, diamonds, rubber, dye woods, convinced of the wisdom of their at-The world doesn't want to be titude which, as summed up by one made better by force It would of them is, in effect, that the Amerimuch rather be happy and bad than can may choose the shortest road to a given end, if he will, but the Latin

TIME TO GO A-FISHIN'.

Here's a curious fact. As the ears pass on there are fewer and fewer fish, and more and more fishermen. Our lakes and streams today, despite the best efforts of the We see a silver lining on the Fish and Game Commission, probclouds. Girls of today don't read as ably afford pretty poor sport commany silly novels as the girls of pared with what the pioneers enjoved. Then there were hundreds of fish to every fisherman. Now there are hundreds of fishermen to

And yet Ike Walton's gentle art grows in popular interest. For one thing, it's easier to go fishing now than it used to be Either you yourself are the fortunate possessor of a motor car or your friend has one. With all the rest of humanity regu- Lales and streams within a radius lated and psychologized according to of fifty miles which ir the past were quite out of the question, are now matters of a short automobile trip. Almost anybody can go fishing nowadays-and almost everybody does, Hence the fishes become fewer and

It might be difficult to elucidate ting back and chuckling" while this this apparent paradox-that interest perennial orgie of murder, anarchy in fishing grows as the sport declines -but for one fact, which is that newadays we go fishing with other objects than merely to eatch fish. It has become dicreditable to task this week for failing, as he re- be a "game hog"-to catch more fish than you have use for, to violate pened. It was fortunate for this par either in letter or in spirit the pro ticular individual that discretion oc- tective laws. Fishing is merely an casionally demands the omission of excuse nowadays for getting out into unpleasant items. Should we pub- the open Incidentally you may lish all that is told to us we would eatch fish, and if so your trip is comminutes after our papers were the woods for a day or a week or a month, if you have roughed it, if you have led for a while a different sort of life, if you return freshened There's an acre of Thompson's seed- up for your daily tasks with all the less on his place, which is producing cobwebs blown out of your brain, finest grapes ever seen in this less -why, what difference does it make

> There's no tonic like fishing--St. Paul Pioneer Press.

What is doing

Woodmen give yama-yama dance. Piedmont Parlor, N. D. G. W. latigued. nstall officers, Native Sons' hall Yellow Pythian Sisters give picture, Moss-

vood park, Court U. S. gives entertainment Musical program, Twenty-fourth also inclines him to be mischievous

Orpheum-The Shepherd Fulton-It Pays to Advertise.

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Iake Merritt-Boating W 1181 '15 001110

Mrs. Sara F. Geisman lectures. 2434 Bowditch street, Berkeley, at-Pride of Forest Circle and Court nothing else but yellow. officers. Jenny Lind hall, evening

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

special election for the purpose of hoth a color value and a white valelecting fifteen freeholders to frame uc. Upon the relations of these two and submit for ratification a suitable depend the concentration or brillicity charter, is adopted by the City ancy of the color, and, incidentially

would observe what fruit two racial San Francisco Board of Equalization fixes the assessment of the franchises of the Oakland and Contra Costa Water companies at \$1, 225,000, making \$12.500 the sum the consolidation companies are obliged to pay into the city treasury huge industrial snow ball which is

Announcement is made that Counilman Frank K. Mott has prepared plans and specifications for a nev city hall costing between \$300,000 and \$500,000, for presentation at next meeting of the council.

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EY DR. LEONARD K, HIRSHBERO
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It is now known that various colors can have a most depressing or excuing effect. Black sends put spirits down to ebb point; red 🗐 🕬 disturbing to hospital patients that every touch of it is removed; green is restful and acts as a relief to every other shade. White, when too strong, is dazzling rather than soothing—and so on through the whole category.

For the purpose of finding out how light, heat and colors affect the body and mind, Dr. L. E. Landon of Los Angeles recently undertook extensive experiments with a group of ten young people Yellow seemed to arouse the eth-

ical and emotional nature in all of the subjects. Two who were generally fretful and inclined to be quarrelsome manifested a decided tendency to be agreeable and amiable. Under yellow there was an increase of about 50 per cent in work over the normal with no reaction So satisfactory was the result that the work was continued under the yellow for six days with three hours for the first three days and four hours each the last three days. These days of four hours each left the subjects with more vitality, less fatigue and certainly happier and more light-hearted than when working for two hours under the ordinary daylight.

Black (seemed to introduce calmness and quietness and made the subjects rather serious. Black cellings, black walls and windows hung with black hangings caused, as could be expected, the subjects to become sullen and melancholy; work decreased to one-half the normal, and before the time limit of two hours was completed several complained of sick stomachs. The best results were obtained

with green. More work, better work and less fatigue, even when the experiment was extended over a second week and continued for five Red should be eliminated for the

reason that it forces activity, exrates and induces to violent effort, probably even criminal tendencies and leaves the subject irritated and Yellow apparently has a tendency to increase the capacity for work

without much fatigue, makes the subject light-hearted and happy, but the and tricky.

The result of blue is placedity, serou-ness and quietness.

Green, undoubtedly, shows more beneficial effects than any of the other colors, giving, as it does, capacity for work and care in the execution of it, as well as in maintaining the vitality of the subject The reason why some colors affect

is pleasantly as others so very und deasantly is a somewhat involved one and not easy to understand, but the most satisfactory theory is that of Dr. Hering Most colors excite ple, in orange, we see besides yellow, a certain amount of green and red. Still, among all the shades of yellow there is one in which we can perceive no other besides yellow. In this we have the pure yellow, and

Every color may come in different degrees of concentration or lumings produce upon the eye not only the sensation of color, but also that of A resolution preparatory to calling, white which is to say that they have its light value when used for purposes of decoration of walls

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welcome committee, including Rev.

The convention yesterday framed the Irish Republic is one of humanfather Fitzgerald, Pennsylvania; P.

McCue. Jr., New York; John Mcdent of the Irish Republic, a part
level by a united people to nego-

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halted today while all interest cen-tered in perfecting plans for his At the Ferry Building Mayor feelings which bore those other

the day up to pleasure, making an roes of Ireland.

Early this, morning the official excursion to La Honda Woods.

The mission of the President

Trading

Stamps

Fifty-third annual convention of the cisco. He will arrive at Oakland us have heard—of Mitchel, of Ancient Order of Hibernians was mole about five o'clock.

Davitt and Parnell, They, too, were welcome. There were no formal sessions of either the men's body of the woman's auxiliary. The committees rushed through with their deliberations preparing the reports which will be a significant feature of the sessions in the Civic Audi-

Father' Fitzgerald, Pennsylvania; P. J. McCue. Jr., New York; John McDonald, Montana: Major Edward Lyons, Connecticut; James O'Donald, Montana: James O'Sullivan, Minnesota: James O'Sullivan, through orderly processes of democracy to plead the cause of their oung nation in the high court of

pinion on the efficacy of the league of nations, will be presented tomor ow by the Resolutions committee, t is understood that the body has been carefully considering its choice of words in referring to the attitude of President Wilson at Paris graph in commendation of the stand aken by Senator Hiram Johnson of John O'Sullivan, Lowell, Mass.,

hairman of the committee. President de Valera will deliver he most significant address of the onvention tomorrow.

The following convention commit ees appointed yesterday will re--P. E. Sullivan, Portland

bury, Conn.; John O'Dea, Prinader, phia, Pa.; High Daly, Butte, Mont., and Edward J. Conn. Seattle, Wash Juvenile Division—Major Edward broken leg and possibly internal injuries. At the Garden City hostingues of the control of the Official Reports-Louis L. rds, Michigan, chairman.

husetts, chairman; John P. O'Gornan. New Jersey. Credentials—Dennis J. Boston, Mass., chairman.

and Grievances Smith, Massachusetts, chairman. assachusetts, chairman,

Foreign Relations-Rev. Edward Flannery, Connecticut, chairman. Irish History — Patrick Casey,

The cause of Ireland in its struggle for political freedom excited en- for today, thusiasm in the session of the Wom- ENGIN in's Auxiliary yesterday over which the national President, Mrs. Mary plane was about 700 feet in the air," McWhorter presided. In explana-said Fowler following the accident. tion she said: "The Irish question is not a Catholic question, as the Eng-

gate from each state was appointed to the task of extension of the or-der. Campaigns to enlist all of the United States.

credentials committee reorted 948 delegates seated. 'The flag of the new Irish Repub-

Welcome Irish Chief CONVALESCENT SOLDIERS TAKE Plans Made for Sunday Meeting

headed by Captain of Detectives the big reception and mass meeting. Walter J. Petersen and including officials of the San Francisco and Oakland nolice forces will officialty waland police forces will officially wel-come President, Eamonn de Valera i President de Valera will be met by

the United States has become an in- rooms has been reserved for him by ternational event, goes to San Francisco, where he will be given a great cisco, where he will be given a great reception. Oakland plans to outdo it Sunday, when President de Valera, Father Appreciation of the Father Approximation of the Father

Mayor John L. Davie, the Oakland from every part of Alameda and City Council, a Fommittee of promnent citizens, and an escort of honor work on the auditorium arena for

of the Irish Republic when he passes an Oakland committee at the ferry through Oakland on his way to San building, San Francisco, according to President de Valera, whose tour of the Hotel Oakland, where a suite of

young nation in the high court of Father Augustine and other fighters.

American opinion.

De Valera was elected to the presidency of the Irish Republic on January 122.

A Oakland committee was chosen last might to arrange the details for auditorium Sunday night, as well as the many 122.

the reception of the first President prominent Oakland speakers who LEAGUE RESOLUTION FRAMED, of an outside nation to appear in the have pledged themselves to the cause are resolution on Irish freedom and east bay. Committees will come of Irish freedom.

Five Fliers Are Hurt in Accidents Two Mishaps Occur at San Jose

SAN JOSE, July 17.—Airplane protests in order that he might remishaps injured three late yesterday and in two cases the hurts are seand in two cases the hurts are se-

Desperately swerving to avoid a louse as his plane swooped toward the ground, Lieutenant J. M. Stanley saved himself and passenger from almost certain death but struck a Or., chairman; A. W. Conniff, Dan-tree at Sixteenth and Carlos streets dury, Conn.; John O'Dea, Philadel- and both men were badly injured. and both men were badly injured. The passenger was Henry M. Garcia, wealthy shoe dealer. He has a pital today it was reported that he

was resting easily, The pilot, Lieutenant Stanley, also may have internal injuries. He was treated for severe cuts and bruises

at the Columbian hospital.

The airplane used by Lieutenant Stanley was one purchased from the Canadian government and was brought, here by Bob Fowler, well buring its brief stay in this city known aviator, for the purpose of the recruiting party has examined more than twenty recruits and it more than twenty recruits and its property of the officers. taking passengers on short trips through the air. Several successful

ENGINE TROUBLE STARTS.
"The trouble started when the "At that height the engine trouble began, and Lieutenant Stanley began

Republic."

Mrs. McWhorter read an interesting report covering the work of the past two years.

Judge J. J. Deery of Indianapolis was a prominent speaker before the Hibernians yesterday. Following party suffered bruises and lacerabis address a committee of one deletions when he, landed on top of a contact from each state was appointed shed of the Riscordia Brothers' can shed of the Bisceglia Brothers' can-

He was taken immediately to the available membership material are Columbia hospital where officers of be launched throughout the the party ordered him to remain ted States.

> lic holds a prominent place beside the Stars and Stripes in the convention halls. The Irish tricolors are green, white and gold.

"There are two significant mean ings in the colors of green and white "The gold represents the pagan era before the coming of St. Patrick; the green represents the Christian era; the two being linked together by pure white, representing Chris-

tian charity.
"Politically, the Irish tricolor has a portentous significance. The gold color represents the Protestant Jrish; the green, the Catholic; linked together by the white of Christian harity, bringing about the redemp tion of Ireland—a nation."

ARCHITECT HELD FOR TRIP WITH SISTER-IN-LAW

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—John Bowman, Pawhuska, Okla., architect, must answer to the grand jury here on a charge of transporting his sister-in-law, Pancsy Martin, from Long Beach, Cal., to Oklahoma, for immoral purposes.

A few minutes after the United

States commissioner made that ruling, following Bowman's hearing, Bowman was arrested on a second charge, alleging he took Miss Martin from Pawhuska to Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Bowman, who, at first, ap-

peared as a witness for the prose-cution, testified at yesterday's session of the hearing that she never had seen anything improper in the relations between her husband and her sister, Miss Martin.

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pany the recruiting party to San rancisco this afternoon. Sergeant Saurin, who was chief of cordage at the Arcadia balloon

school and an experienced balloon man, was taken into the air by Frank Bryant of the Redwood City aviation school, who donated his services and the use of his airplane for the demonstration. The plane was equipped with a 200-horsepower Hall-Scott motor. HIGH WINDS RETARD.

drop from an ultitude of 5000 feet, but because of the strong wind prevailing high above the city, the drop was made from an altitude of about 2500 feet. The parachute used in the drop was a regulation equipment with a spread of twenty-seven feet and five inches.

During its brief stay in this city was stated by one of the officers that San Jose has shown an unusual flights were made yesterday, and a large number of additional re-for today. trict as a result of the demonstra-

lish would have the world believe, striving to steer to a clear space. The salesman of Los Angeles, was selected by the striving to steer to a clear space. The salesman of Los Angeles, was selected by the striving to steer to a clear space. The salesman of Los Angeles, was selected by the salesman of Los Angeles, was selected by the salesman of Los Angeles, was selected and Sergeant Oscar Holte badly bruised, shortly before the property of the new trish but despite all Stanley's efforts he was unable to avoid striking the line army airplane which Holte was salesman of Los Angeles, was sethe army airplane which Holte was driving fell several hundred feet in East Bakersfield. The plane struck the edge of a house and a tree X-ray of Taylor's injuries is now being taken. The doctors say that apparently he is not dangerously injured. Taylor is a former army man. The airplane is one of a squadren of three which arrived from March field to conduct an air-

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PLEASURE TRIP

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Sergeant John B. White of the 28th infantry, First Division, who was wounded sixty-three times, today commanded a detachment of 182 convalescent soldiers from six army hospitals near New York on a campaign of pleasure that began with

Following the luncheon the men were to be guests of the New York National baseball club at the Polo Grounds. After the game the so-cial department of the New York war camp community service will entertain the company at dinner at Pershing House in Gramercy

CALIFORNIANS ON

NEW YORK, July 17. - The ransport President Wilson arrived transport President Wilson arrived today from Marseilles with 1698 troops, mostly casuals. The only units represented by large detachments were the 320th butchery company, 85th company of the transportation corps and the 247th military police company.
Forty-seven casual companies were

among the 1293 troops arriving here today from Marseilles on the steam-Pesaro. They included some

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4 inches in width, are offered as follows: 25c and 40c values, now 15c.

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Wide Venise bands, 6 to 9 inches in width, are offered as

\$2.25 values, now \$1.50 \$3.50 values, now \$2.00 \$5.00 values, now \$2.50 Venise and imitation Filet medallions in cream and white may

be had as below: \$1.25 values, now 85¢ \$3.50 values, now \$2.35

\$4.50 values, now \$3.00 Gold and Silver Cloth, 18 inches in width, embroidered in black and white dots, formerly \$4.00 the yard, is now \$2.00 the yard.

-Embroidery Section, First Floor.

New Arrivals in Silk Bags

Silk bags in the newest designs and models are offered at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.75 and upward to New styles in leather bags are to be had at \$4.00 upward

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-Leather Goods Section, First Floor.

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-Dress Goods Section, First Floor.

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By Tim Early

FRANKIE MALONE NOSES OUT JIMMY DUNDEE IN FOUR ROUNDS

OAKS DROP ANOTHER TO SACRAMENTO WHILE SEALS TRIM BILL CLYMER'S HIRED HANDS

WATTS TRACT BOXER PROVES SURPRISE AT THE AUDITORIUM

By BOB SHAND.

Frankie Malone made good on the nice things said about him last night when he took a four-round decision from Jimmy Dundee in the main event of Tommy Simpson's show at the auditorium. Frankie did not win by much but he had enough of an edge to warrant the decision being rendered in his favor. Malone took the first two rounds, broke even in the third and went to the third again in the fourth. In the first he scored a knock-down, or maybe it was just a near knock-down, and he staggered Jimmy again in the second. Dundee was trying all the way and hooked the old left to the hody repeatedly, but he could not get away from Malone's right cross and he was in danger several times.

In the second round Jimmy opened a cut over Malone's right eye and the optic bled profusely for the balance of the fight. The blood bothered Frankie in the third round and he missed repeatedly. The fourth was the fastest of the night and Malone did the forcing and landed the cleaner punches.

Best Featherweight Battle in Years

It was one of the best feather-weight fights in recent years and a return match would please the cash customers, or at least a big majority of them—it is impossible to please them all. The boys not only put up a clever exhibition but on occasion they stood toe to toe and slugged much to the delight of the customers who crave action.

Dundee's best round was the third, when he shot a pair of hard rights to Malone's chim that slowed Frankie up, but the Watts Tract boy soon recuperated and carried the fight to lus opponent. Malone was the aggressor in every round, even foreing the fight when the could hardly see out of his injured eye. Dundee was trying all the time and took the best that Frankie had without showing any signs of weakness. Dundee played his left hook to perfection, but Malone countered every time and his blows carried more steam than Jimmy's.

Frankie Denny Wins From Jack Reaves

Frankie Denny received the decision over lack Reaves after four tough rounds. It was a rough and tumble aftair, too rough for Mr. Reaves, who marred the fight by holding on continually in the first two founds. Reaves acted as though Frankle was his long lost brother and he is never going to make much of a lit with the cash customers until he is broken of his langing-on habits. nging-on hadis
Prank Luscher was sick in bed
d could not light Joe Melvor, but
orge Prew, the colored middleight, took a chance with the
esho boy and earned a draw for
nseif Melvor started off like a
complex and startered the colored champion and staggered the colored boy several times in the first two founds but Drew changed his actics in the last two rounds and factics in the last two rounds and stepped around his man instead of standing off and boxing. Melvor would have won hands down had Drew stood up to him, but George switched in time. It was a good fight.

ou ngm. Battling Vierra showed up with a proken hand and Eddie Landon was sent in against Jimmy Ford. Eddie got a draw, probably because there was nothing at stake and he made a good game showing against his more experienced opponent. Had a decision been absolutely necessary Ford would have received.

Sensational Finish Thrills Customers

Eddie James and Teddy O'Hara staged one of the best fights of the night and it had a peculiar endthe night and it had a peculiar ending. After making a sucker out of O'Hara for three rounds and two minutes and forty seconds of the last round lames ran into a straight left to the chin that set him on his back. He got up at the count of five and was promptly knocked down again. He was out and the first was stoned and awarded to down again. He was out and the fight was stopped and awarded to O'Hara with only ten seconds to go. It was a sensational finish to a great little scrap. Jim Barry and Charlie Lloyd fought for the "worst" champion-ship and Barry got the decision. They swung around each other's heads and landed some terrific blows on the atmosphere. Some of the boys upstairs took exception to the warning the referee gave the heavyweights to light. Perhaps they wanted see a waltz or a shimmee or something, but they were in the wrong place for that kind of stuff. Any time a pair of fighters start at the Auditorium they are expected to FIGHT and if they don't heed a warning they are going to find themselves outside looking in. The boxers receive medals for fighting and the cash customers pay their money to see action and they are going to get it.

Big Crowd Witnesses Set of Good Scraps

Johnny Cline and Bull Young fought four earnest rounds in the curtain raiser. A knock-out was imminent in every round as both kept swinging with both, hands, but they went the route with Cline getting the decision. Another hig house witnessed the restivities and the card was up to the Simpsonian standard.

Jack Dempsey Is in Los Angeles and Headed North

o visit San Francisco, then go to Salt Lake to see his mother and then eturn here for some motion picture

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 3, Scattle 2. Sacramento 5, Oakland 0, Salt Lake 15, Portland 3. Vernon 13, Los Angeles 6

STANDING OF THE	CLUBS.	
Club Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles59		
Vernon	41	.564
San Francisco50	45	.526
Salt Lake	43	.517
Oakland45	52	.464
Portland42	49	.462
Sacramento	52	. \$355
Seattle	52	.409

HOW THE SERIES STAND, San Francisco 1, Scattle 0, Sacramento 2. Oakland 0, Sak Lake 2, Portland 0. Vernon 1, Los Angeles 0.

GAMES, TODAY,

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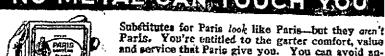
Portland at Salt Lake. Oakland at Sacramento.

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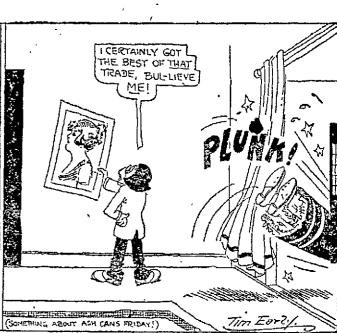
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THE GEEVUM GIRLS

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BOX SCORES

LOS ANGELES, July 17—Jack
Dempsey, the new heavywight boxing chamipon of the world, arrived in Los Angeles early this morning and will remain today, going to San Francisco tonight unless his plans change. He was accompanied by his manager, Jack Kearns.
Dempsey will be the guest of honor at a luncheon today at which a number of newspapermen and local sportsher of newspapermen and local sp

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WILD BILL ANGLING FOR HELP; SCHALLER

MAY JOIN SEATTLE

SACRAMENTO, July 17—Carl Holling, one of Del Howard's heat-hets, was made the "goat" of the second and trainfact win that Bill Hodgers' Corjules but over on the Oaks yesterday, Holling was on the mound for the BONEY MIDDLETON BUNDER.

Poor old Bill Clymer is having a terrible time with his ball club. Every time Bill ships a ball-player back to the Class-D jungles one of the keries, and tans of this city of the keries, and tans of the class of the keries, and tans of this city of the keries, and tans of this city of the keries, and tans of this city of the keries, and tans of the keries and plek-up when he got make up a team. When his gang lined up against the Seals yesterday-lack Roche, released by the Oaks last Saturday, was found at first base, and there is a chance of the veteran, "Biff" Schaller, playing the outlield for Clymer before the week is over. The manager of the Purple Sox had a run-in with Gus Gleichman, his regular in the playing the outlield for Clymer depended on Jack Knight playing the initial hag, but knight has a Charlie horse and poor Bill was left without a first sacker. It was lucky for him that Jack Roche was available or he would have been forced to either play first himself or send a pitcher in to do infield duty.

SACRAMENTO, July 17—Carl Holling, our of the second in thit himself in the second for the whosters are having a lime that the board of the action in the Oaks yetterday. He had the manager was the mount for the manager was the mount for the termings and the Medican that the liming was an infield out playing the ball club. He home of the result had the had the same was a limited with the had the home of the week is of the series, and tans of this city of the ball club. The control of the three could and the work of the result had the same that he was done of the vertain the second playing the initial hag, been quite noticeable that he would have been

Biff Schaller May Play With Seattle

Bill Cunningham, the local kid who has stood the regime of Clymer all season has no right out thore while his charlic horse is acting as it is. Bill has a nighty bad leg and he should be on the bench. Cunningham was up in the plach three times yesterday and when he failed to do any good for the cause the Seathle supporters gave him the well-known raspherry. But it was not Cunningham's fault. He did the best he could in his erippled condition. Schaller

Kegan and Couch Pitch Good Ball

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Jimmy Caveney Makes

Pete Compion, the Senttle outfielder, pulled a new one in the ninth inning when he went from first to second on a fly to center field. His club was one run behind and Jimmy Walsh was coming up. Had Walsh got a single for himself Pete would have ambled but Jimmy was not there with the necessary blow. It was a daring piece of work and we hate to think what Clymer and the fans would have chirped had Pete been thrown out. He might have been at that had Caveney and Crandali suspected he was going to try the stunt, as they were entirely unprepared for it. Maury Schick, who caught the fly, also made a lazy return as the stunt was a new one on him also. It is plays like that that make the game interesting, and if Pete has any more like it the fans would like to see him try 'em.

McLarney Wins the 'Eddie' Championship SAN DIEGO, July 17.—Eddie Mc-Larncy of the local naval air sta-tion was awarded the decision over Eddie Huse of Sacramento in a four-round bout here last night. The boxers are welterweights.

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VALLEJO, July 17. - Gene Willingam, the chubby chucker of the Shipbuilders' ball club will probably be sent to the hill by Manager Neely O'Hara against the marines on Satur-day. While Willingham has been hurling good ball so far, the stocky little chucker believes that he has not hit his stride. As usual, Al Droiette, to Mr. Clyy and he is
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Manager Max Smith of the sea solShultis to the mound against the
mechanics. Shultis seems to be very
lefterive. Doren is elected to delike

eating out of his big right mitt the balance of the afternoon.

a Record at Short

NOW OPEN WRIGHT'S BILLIARD PARLOR

CARL HOLLING IS CHASED TO SHOWERS

FALKENBERG PITCHES GOOD BALL AFTER

DEMPSEY WILL

Boston vs. Chicago game post-oned; rain, Pittsburg vs. New York game post-oned; rain, Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati game St. Louis vs. Brooklyn game post

National League

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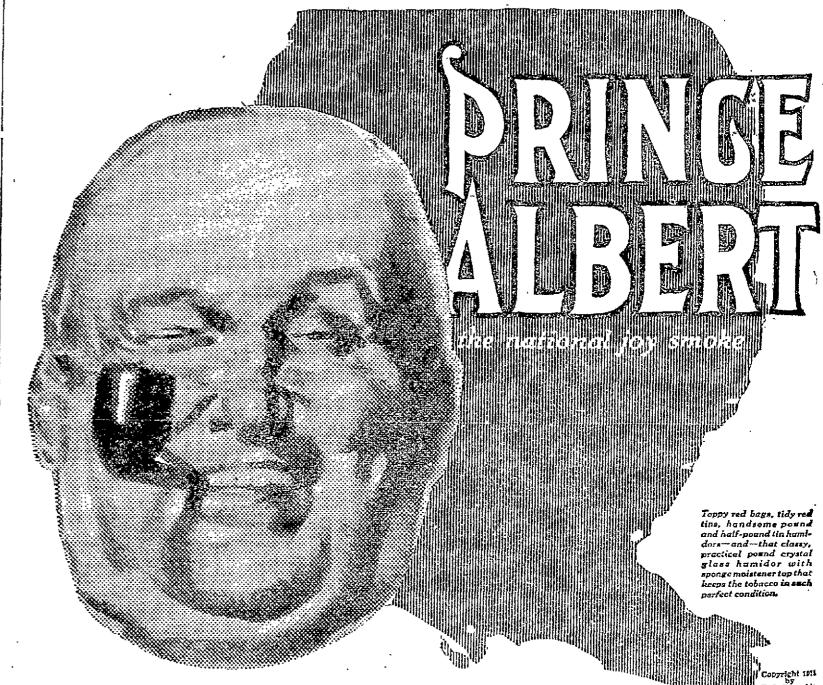
Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, will arrive in Oakland tomorrow afternoon, according to a wire received this morning by Kearns' sister. The pair of Jacks will stay in Piedmont with Kearns' mother, who has been a life-long resident of 'his district. Several promoters will be on the job with offers for Dempsey's services, but it is unlikely that Jack will necept.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cleveland 3, Boston 1, Washington 11, Chicago 1, St. Louis 5, New York 9, Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. oston31 hiladelphia18

to 1 tally for the Gleasonites.



IF you haven't rung-in on the joys of a jimmy pipe with Prince Albert for pack-I ing you certainly want to get introduced inside the next hour! Talk about a pal-party! Why, it's like having a pass on a park merry-go-round early in June!

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So, climb into the P. A. pipe or makin's cigarette pastures and have a session! You'll soon get wise, all right, that Prince Albert never did bite the touchiest tongue in your township-and, it's a brace of aces against a two-spot that it never will fuss yours! Read on the reverse side of every Prince Albert package that P. A. is made by our exclusive process that cuts-out bite and parch!

Give Prince Albert the speed-o taste-test and tongue-test if you want to sing-smoke-songs-at-sunrise!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. The state of the s

Player from Giants

Richburg, a young college infielder picked up by the Giants down in Georgia, has been purchased by J. Cai Ewing and will report to the Oaks pext week at Salt Lake. Nothoaks next week at Salt Lake. Nothing is known of the latest eacquisition here, but Ewing wires that he is a likely looking kta and highly recommended by John McGraw. The Brover deal will be consummated to-Jarovar deal will be consummated to be made lay and it is supposed to be made lablic tomorrow. It was published in The TRIBUNE two days ago. Grover is said to be a great ball player and members of the Seals, and Siwashes wonder how Ewing ever got him out of the big leagues. J. Cal Ewing will be home Monday.

It is a wide gap that separates the fernon club from the league-leading angels, but let the Kewpies slip the caders a few more beatings such as hey did yesterday, and it will not be long before they will be right up here making the leaders wiggle their oes. The Angels took a 6 to 0 lead toes. The Angels took a 6 to 0 lead over the Vernon boys in the first three innings and it looked like a cinch win with Curley Brown performing in the box for them.

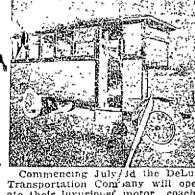
Brown made his left hand fool the Vernon club until the fourth inning and then the fireworks commenced. They scored four runs off him in that frame and then came back with another in the fifth. That was the finish of Brown and his place was taken by Bill Pertica. Manager Killefer did not like the way that Pertica started off, so he put Paul Fittery to the box and Paul lasted a little more than an uning and was bombarded for six runs. Fittery gave way to Schultz who stopped the slaughter. Byron Houck was taken out of the box in the second inning after the Angels had made five runs, and his place was taken by Art Fromme, who blanked the Angels after they got one in the third.

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long if Bill Rumler, the Salt Lake outfielder continues to mail the slants of the Portland pitchers as he did in the Portland pitchers as he did in the first two games. Yesterday saw Crawford go hitlers in four times at hat, while Tuckday, Rumler secured three hits and scored as many runs in six times at bat, and yesterday he connected for five hits in hie trips to the plate, and scored four runs.

It was a very poor day that Rumler chad with the bat, all that he being able to do was to hit a single, three doubles and a homer.

The Bees defeated the Beavers 15 to 3 and spoiled a chance for Metodo of the sixth round through victories yesterday are william Johnston of California who defeated S. Howard Vospell of Brooklyn: Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, who won easily from Phil Brain of Minneapolis; Harry Waidner, who trimmed Heath Eyford, and Alex Gravem of California, who eliminated Cedric A. Major of New York.

In the doubles William Tilden Jr. and Vincent Richards won from Jimmy Weber and Luke Williams of Chimps who had the death of the care. Cago.

Miss Corinne Gould of St Louis and Miss C. E. Neely of Chicago won easily in the opening games of the women's matches.



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head each time by the noted Indiana wiggler. Single G. Murphy drove Direction J against him.

Murphy won the three-year-old trot easily with Bruslloff, while the 2:11 trot with thirteen in the field was won by Echo Direct.

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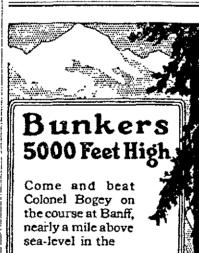
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Dempsey Wanted by
Promoters in London
LONDON, July 17.—George MacDonald, representing Fromoter C. B. Cochran, will leave next week for Americal to make an offer to Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey to meet the Winner of the Carpentier-Becket 30. September 2.

Meets Moore This Evening

of the Pal Moore-Jimmy Wilde 20-

M. I. Machinists to Play Naval Tossers

VALLEJO, July 17. — The Mare Island machinists' baseball team will man's Stars Tie

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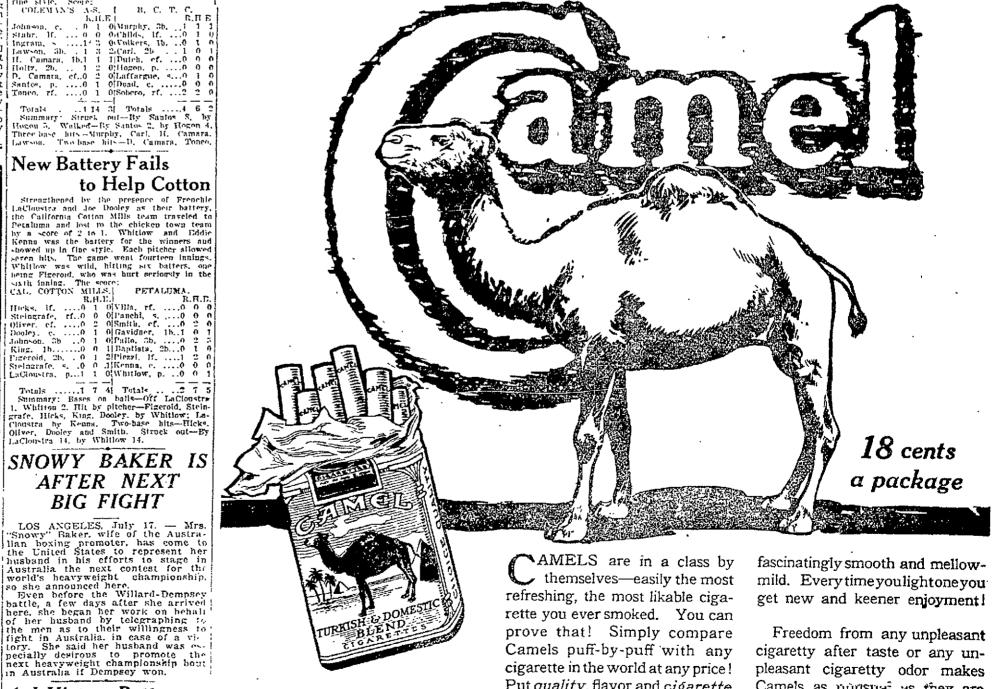
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BENICIA, July 17 .- One hundred

have been appropriated for the con-struction of a concrete artillery

storehouse at Benicla arsenal and a

concrete quartermaster warehouse,

according to advices reaching here from Washington by the arsenal campaign committee of the Benicia Chamber of Commerce.

This money was appropriated by Secretary of War Baker and is be-

lieved to be the first result of the arsenal city's campaign for the en-

largement of the Benicla arsenal to one of the manufacturing as well as the warehousing type. Announce-

ment of the appropriation is con-

tained in a letter received by Sena-

tor Phelan from Secretary of War Baker in reply to one of the sena-

tor's letters asking if definite plans had been made by the war depart-

ment for future expansion of the ar-

WORK TO START SOON.

garding the erection of storehouses at Benicia arsenal, I wish to inform

you that authorizations have re-

cently been signed by me authorizing the expenditure of \$131,000 for

the erection of a concrete artillery storehouse at Benicia arsenal, Be-

nicia, California, and 50,000 for a concrete quartermaster warehouse

buildings at an early date."

In urging the development of the

Benicia arsenal for the manufacture

of army supplies, the Benicia Cham-ber of Commerce has said that no

matter how strong the fortifications on the coast would be made, the

coast defense could not withstand a long attack from enemy invaders

unless the Denicia arsenal were equipped for the manufacture of

WOULD PROTECT COAST.

The campaign committee says that with the main source of army sup-

plies coming from the Atlantic coast

"a few enemy spies with the judi-cious use of dynamite could make the available passes over the Sierra

Nevada mountains now used by the

railroads, impassable for months,

and thus cut off the army's most

The establishment of a manufac-

turing arsenal at Benicia, it is de-clared, would dispose of this danger.

All the raw material for the manufacture of arms, ammunition and

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BERKELEY, July 17 — ronce of the Eastbay cities have been asked to search for E. L. Carson, 1926 Center street, Berkeley, who has been missing since early. Tuesday morning.

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THURSDAY EVENING

Special to The TRIBUNE.

HAYWARD, July 17.-Activities of the Alameda county cow-testing association will be described and ex-Ribits showing the value to dairymen of membership in this association will be a feature of the live stock section of the Eden Township Farm Products show to be held here August 8, 9 and 10, according to plans of H. W. McCormick, cowtester for both the Alameda and

Contra Costa county accosiations.

Mr. Cornick started work as cowfor Alameda county this month following the resignation of the former tester, Miss Marion Bunnell, two months before. He planning an educational campaign to increase the membership of the association in this county and is discussing the possibility of cow-testing exhibits in the coming farm products show with Farm Adviser

M. A. W. Lec. cludes about sixty per cent of all dairy cattle eligible for membership or about 300 head of cows. Charts showing how farmers have been enabled to cull their herds to increase butter-fat or milk quantity production will be prepared and exhibited, if decision to enter a cow-Sesting association exhibit at the

show is made.
. Although Alamedas county has quite a large dairying industry, few pure-bred cattle are grown in the county, according to E. F. Smith. chairman of the livestock commit-tee of the farm products show, who says that there will be little compe-tation for the ribbons in the cattle exhibits

"On the other hand," says Smith, "the poultry men are coming through strong for the farm prodnots show and we expect to have a large exhibit of some real fancy stock in the poultry section. Pigeon men too are planning some fancy exhibits and many state prize winners will be shown."

President A. W. Beam of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the arrangements committee has completed arrangements for the hiring of two large exhibit tents to house the exhibits on the grounds at Laurel Grove at the end of the Hayward car line.

Many Interested in Americanization Plan

EERKELEY, July 17 -Everybody wants to help Americanize Americans That is the conclusion reached by Miss Olive Johnson, Americanization and Immigration secretary of the Y. W. C. A, who held conferences at Stiles hall on the liniversity of California campus vesterday afternoon. Her hours were announced in advance as from I to 5, but so many persons wanted to hear all about the Americanization work of the Y. W. C. A. and help in the movement that she her desk until 6, and is plan-

ning further meetings
Miss Mary Corbett, Y. W. C. A. national secretary, today held conferences on all branches of Y. W. C A

'Alamedan Dies as Result of Accident

ALAMEDA, July 17. - Parker Hill, a shipyard worker employed at the Bay Point shipyard, who was fatally hurt in a fail at the shippard and who died at Merritt hospital yesterday afternoon, was an Alameda resident and lived on Washington street in the East End.

WOMAN DENIES OWN "DEATH" ARSENAL AT

NEWS OF THE STATE

AVIATOR DIES IN PLANE MISHAP

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- Objecting to being dead, buried and her body exhumed for identification, Miss Rose Douglas, formerly of Batavia, N. Y., missing eight years, offered the Santa Monica police headquarters and proved herself quite alive. A body washed upon the sands

at Santa Monica a year and a half ago was placed in an unmarked grave. Six months ago Chief Ferguson received a letter from a Batavia lawyer asking assistance in finding Miss Rose Douglas, supposed to be in Southern California. The description of the woman fit-ted that of the body washed upon the beach.

The chief sent a photograph. There came a request that the body be exhumed and identified by certain dental work. This would have been done had not Miss Douglas appeared. "There is no mystery about it," he said. "I came out here and she said. got out of touch with my people, that's all."

OFFICER IS KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH.

LOS ANGELES, July 17.-Lieutenant C. G. Mauzy of Rockwell Field, near San Diego, was instantly killed here when his airplane in which he was circling for altitude over a field in this city caught fire at the height of 900 feet and fell into a tail spin.

MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR

STATE RIFLE TEAM. SACRAMENTO, July 17.—Adjutant General Borree has an-announced the members of the civilian rifle team that will represent California at the National Rifle shoot to be held at Caldwell,

N. J. August 4 to 30.

The members of the team, selected by General Borree through competitive matches held July 4-5, are: G. R. Castie, San Francisco, captain; W. R. Jackson, Los Angeles, team coach; Walter Bellon, San Diego, quartermaster; A. L. Thompson, Ned Cutting and Dr. A. T. Newcomb, Los Angeles; F. E. Webster, Carl Schroder, G. S. Hall, C. E. Osborne and Dr. H. H. Taylor, San Diego; R. M. Vaughn and A. N. Johns, San Erancisco; W. D. Welch, H. E. Sargent and J. M. Gates, Pasadena, and W. G. Hansen, Sacra-

A. L. Thompson of Los Angeles was high man at the competitive shoots with a score of 278, F. E. Webster and Carl Schroder of San Diego were second and third, respectively.

HUNT FOR "LAVENDER HORSE" CAUSES ARREST.

SACRAMENTO, July 17 .- The action of R. W. Cudworth. 17, in aking the rounds of the local livery stables inquiring for a horse "with a dash of lavender and a bit of Arabian in it" aroused the suspicion of a police officer and the youth was taken to the city

Investigation revealed that he lived in San Francisco and had run away from home Monday with the intent, he told the police, of going to the Orient on July 30. The boy's father was notified by the police and he promised to send transportation for the return of the wandering youth.

MISSIONARY PLAYS

UPHELD AT SESSION.
ASILOMAR, July 17.—Missionary dramatics, tableaux and pageants in young pepole's societies of Protestant churches were endorsed here in the open parliament of the sixth annual missionary training conference, being



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The annual outing of the PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY Employees' Association will be held Saturday, July 19, 1919.

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ONE OF WOMAN'S GLORIES---A LOVELY COMPLEXION

conducted by the Interchurch World Movement. There is a greater attendance at the conference than in any previous year, and interest in the work is said to be intense.

During the morning session to-day, Dr. James A. Francis gripped his audience with a graphic word picture of the ascension of Christ, and his description of the evan-gelizing work of the disciples which was begun immediately after Jesus had departed from among them.

The morning classes were well attended, and the twelve teachers all reported encouraging results.

ADVENTISTS ELECT

OFFICERS AT SESSION. SANTA CRUZ, July 17. - The California conference of the Adventist Christian church has elected the Rev. W. E. Snider of San ed the Rev. W. E. Saider of Said Francisco, president, the Rev. R. M. Simmone, Santa Rosa, vice-president; E. W. Fields, Santa Cruz, secretary, B. W. Switzer, Napa, treasurer; Dr. J. H. Phil-lips and L. W. Collins, Santa Cruz, auditors

BEN ALLEN SPEAKS ON CONSERVATION.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July 17.--"Voluntary food conservation accomplished more in the United States in six months' time than was accomplished in England in three years," said Ben S. Allen of Sacramento, while telling an audience how the people of this country answered the call for food conservation during the war. Allen directed the publicity campaign of the food administration, and prior to his work in that capacity was one of Hoover's assistants in Belgium.

ROBBER FREIED WHEN MAN CAN'T FIND COP.

RED BLUFF, July 17.-For two hours A. B. Babcock, night watchman at a local garage, tramped around town with a burglar in his custody trying to find an officer. He didn't succeed so he turned the robber loose and went back to bed. At least this is the report Bab-cock made to the police He said he caught the burglar in the act of going through tool boxes of cars in the garage.

26 MILES OF FLUME VALUED AT LITTLE. REDDING, July 17. - A timber

flume 26 miles long that cost \$150,000 30 years ago is now worth only \$130 and a logging railroad five miles long is worth only \$250. That is the contention of George W. Johnson, agent for the bondholders who bought the property of the Terry Land and Timber Co last year for \$185,000, under foreclosure proceedings. The property is assessed this year for \$77,190. The bondholders want the valuation cut down to 3\$7,160, and they presented their claim today to the

supervisors sitting as a board of

equalization. The supervisors took

the matter under advisement. SACRAMENTO CHINESE

PURCHASE AEROPLANES. SACRAMENTO, July 17—Four Curtis aeroplanes have been purchased here by Dr. I. Chan, 1942 Sutter street, San Francisco, for wealthy countrymen in China. It is understood that Dr. Chan plans to purchase 100 machines in the country and will use them to develop the air service in the Orient. American aviators, it is declared. will be used to instruct the future birdmen of China.

BOY IS SHOT ON
ENTERING ORCHARD.
SANTA MARIA, Cal., July 17.
Declaring that he had been placed Declaring that he had been placed on guard by his mother to keep boys and birds out of the apricot orchard, according to stories told the authorities, Bernard Karleskint opened fire on Byron Eames, eight years old, with a small rifle Eames and another boy were said to be trespassing, and the former received a bullet in the back. He will recover.

LANDOWNERS FIGHT CANYON PROJECT, REDDING, July 17. — Farmers and landowners near Cottonwood and Anderson whose lands will be submerged if the Iron canyon dam built as proposed appealed to the supervisors for money to help fight the project here and in Washington. The supervisors set aside a fund of \$10,000 for the purpose, if needed. The Iron can-yon dam would make a lake in the Sacramento river 25 miles long and ruin \$15,000,000 worth of property, the farmers say. They hold also that the land down the valley could be irrigated by water diverted from the river higher up than Iron canyon, thus avoiding the construction of a dam. The Shasta county supervisors urge the most thorough investigation by the Washington authorities.

Say Cafe Man Sold

Gingerale Highball
SAN FRANCISCO. July 17—The department of justice's crusade against the sale of whisky in violation of the war-time prohibition act, caused the arrest of Pilada Carmigeiani, proprie-tor of the Balboa Caft, on a charge of selling a ginger-ale highball to Special Agent O. O. Orr. He was held on bonds of \$1000 by U S Commissioner Krull

Federal information charging a similar offense was followed by the arrest of John P. Sullivan and John Reed, proprietor and bartender of an Ellis street cafe. Bond in their case was fixed at \$1000 pending a hearing before Federal Judge Sawtelle to-

Torch Explodes; Man Badly Burned

BERKELEY, July 17—Horribly burned in a score of places on his hody, Joseph Bedell, 1304 Stockton street, San Francisco, an employee of the El Dorado Oil Works, this city. lies in a precarious condition today at Roosevelt Hospital. His burns were caused by the explosion of a gasoline

GIRL ACCUSED OF FORGERY IS **FOUND IN CLOSET**

Vera Roderiguez, eighteen years old, is in the city prison, charged with forgery, after having hidden three days in a dark closet, fearing apprehension. The police accuse her of having stolen a pay check at the California cotton mills, where she was employed, endorsing it in the name of Eva Joseph, to whom it was made out, and cashing it.

The girl's hat and coat, left in

the locker room at the mills, where she worked, three days ago, was the clew by which the police were led to her home. Miss Joseph had reported the loss of her check, and in the meantime for three days Miss Roderiguez' hat and coat were in the mill locker room. Other workers said that she had left the mills in apparent haste, leaving her hat and coat there, and the police called at her home at 269 Tenth street.

In the search that followed the girl was found in the closet, where she had taken refuge, and taken, hysterical, to the central police station. She denies having taken the check.

She is being held for investigation, and is booked on a forgery

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Alien Deportation WASHINGTON, July 17.—Lack of ship space and the high cost of transportation may necessitate astronomy to describe the statement of the stateme

signment of a special steamer to de-port 3,600 undesirable aliens held in House immigration committee.

That under the charter the city atorney is designated as the legal adviser of the city auditor, and that no other legal advice can legally be paid for, is the answer today of City Attorney H. L. Hagan to the plan of City Auditor Harry G. Williams for separate legal advice for his office. Williams has asked a budget appropriation for a special legal adviser for his office, holding that as the city attorney is the official representative of the city council, he is placed in the light of representing both parties should the council and auditor disagree over claims, as sometimes hap-

"The provision," said Hagan, "in the charter appears to confer on the city attorney the exclusive authority and duty to advise the various municipal officers, boards, and de-partments. The city council would therefore be without authority to give any officer a separate legal de-partment."

Hagan says that as a matter of fact he sees no real need in a sep-arate department for the auditor. During the incumbency of Fred Le Ballister, the former auditor The and I only disagreed once on a matter of a claim," said Hagan, "and then the courts decided that I was right, at

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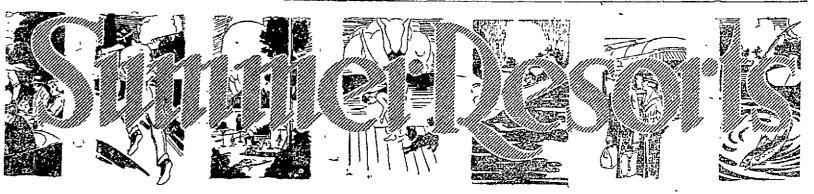
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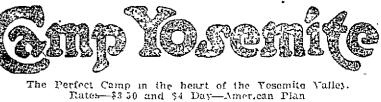
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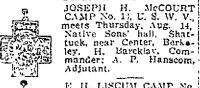
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If you grow more than you can use, others will buy it by parcel post or will motor out to your place. Tell them about it through an advertisement under "For Sale"—two lines, \$4

a month,

If you wish fresh fruits and vegetables direct from the ranch, advertise your needs to our suburban readers, under the "Wanted, Miscellaneous" heading, following—2 lines \$1

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B. H. S. Glen ave., Onkland

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FOR SALE

LATHE 16 in x 8 ft., 2 chucks, tools face plate, counter shaft etc. no gears, cheap for quick cash said, also electric motors, all sizes. We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair Prompt, reliable service. Radio Elec Co. 251 12th st.

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BIG BARGAINS Large leather chairs

DETROIT JEWEL gas range; \$15.

2327 17th ave. Merrit 2418
FOR SALE Fumed oak duing room table and 6 chairs, excellent condition. Call at 121 Nova Drive, Deel-mont; take Grand ave. car to end of

FURNITURE FOR SALE

965 KINGSTON AVE. PHONE PUEDMONT 6829.

F BOYGLE, 1422 San Pable av.

NEW enamel and cane bedroom 5-1, including mattress and springs, for sale. Alameda 293J.

EW MAG. BED. BUREAU, WIRE SPRING: no dealers; tel. San Lean-dro 9F11; box 189 Washington ave. SMALL cook stove white enameled dresser, steel double folding bed. 3-burner gas plate and bake oven; good condition: Call after 4:p. m. No dealers. 2659 Harold st.

SELLING out; piano, brass bed, Equs-sels rugs, velour willow chairs, ma-hogany tables; lady's desk. 218 Highland ave. Piedmont. SPLENDID VALUES IN USED GAS STOVES AND WATER HEATERS. THE STOVE SHOP, 547 16TH ST.

FURNITURE WANTED

A PARTY needs furniture, carpets, stoves badly, will pay well for what you have. 448 £. 44h at.: Fruit. 2193-J. LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT 2d 48 " 100.39 50.29;

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11TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

FURNITURE WANTED—We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get disewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1907 Clay st.; Q. 4671, 91; Phelan Bldg, S. F. Douglas 611 LIBERTY BONDS FULL size fless mattresses, springs, diessers, dining table, chairs, Oak. Partly Paid Victory Notes 1 6_66.

> tails. Ban 8273, Tribune; phone Oakland 9101. PARTY needs 59 rooms general furni-ture, carpels, rugs, stoves, etc.; small cr large lots; cash. Phone Cak. 2006 KIST pays the highest prices for turni-ture and household good, or exchange new for old 512 11th st.; Oak 3787,

> PARTY wants furniture, carpets, rugs, sowing machine, stove, etc., for cosh; any amount. Call Fruit-vale 1232J. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; ph. Lakeside 2021. WE pay 25% more for furniture, nouschold goods, etc., than dealers, Mysel & Mysel, Auctioneers, 36, 13th st., near Franklin. Ph. Okid. 479. Try us.

YOST, 1847-42 San Pablo av., will pay cash for furniture, stoves, etc. Ph Cakland 3688.

FOR SALE

HEAR the SOLO TONE BEHNING PLAYER PLANO before you decide on buying. 14th st.

FIREWOOD and second-hand lumber OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT, NEW VICTROLA, model 11, and received and the chean 2310 Origin at, Berkeley FULL VALUE PAID, ords 505 18th st., Apt. 13.

GARDEN HOSE, ½ and % inch, good II, LOEB, MFGR, JEWELER, quality, 100,000 feet, also belting 467 ETH ST., ROOM 27.

PHONOGRAPH, latest model, cabinet PRIVATE party wants 9x12 rug, good condition: preferably brown tones; cash. 12% Caroline st., Alameda Mameda 1912W.

> WANTED-Small popeorn machine, W. C. RENT V PIANO-Good upright, \$3 a month and up Girard Piano Co. month and up Gira 517-519 14th st. WANTED-2 second-hand saddles, methum size. Box \$109, Tribune. YOU can have a good upright plane in your home for \$3 a month and up Girard Plane Co., 519 14th st. WILL pay highest price for buildings to wreck flor 9261, Tribune

\$15-400D ORGAN, for sale; Ginard Plane Co, 519 14th st.

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FEW New Zealand does, with or with-out litters; few Caldwell hutches; prices reas. 551 Warwick ave. Sen I eandro; San Landro car to Duiton. FEED Beans for hogs, hens, 2c R. Mitzman, 619 Washin, Lk, 531, JUST received 200 to 1909 putters, 7 to 9 mos, old, for sale at sacrifice. Fred Dichl, 324 Franklin, Lake, 464. AYING RENS-Wh. Leg and R. J. R. hens and pullets: 2, 30 ms., 1160 km mag., F. V. 2531-3, 12 lb, rapand tockers the have genuine Spanish hather, \$20, also other funiture MUST sell on account of moving, at very low pinct. Robertson & Solar Franco. 121 Frantizale av.: Figl. Hillogas ove fred 28184

URNITURE of 6-rm, cottage (1 hedrooms; cach of terms; no dealers, 429 24th st., near Broadway.

FURNITURE of 11 rms., clears \$65 no., no dealers. Owner, 2907 Myrtle st., Lake 2507, 5 to 7 p. in. WANTED-Two 504 Jubilee incuba-tors good order, price, etc. U. Landstia, Box 174, R. F. D. I. Hay-1 PON WHITE LEGITORN chickons, All annual at \$150 each, as 2 62d st., Part 1412-J Thomosphalo R. L. R. Pullers, and roose a \$22, 1721 81st ave.

FURNITURE FOR SALE Continued

OUSEHOLD furniture, complete, of a 13-rm, apt. house, 2283 Bdwy.; Lake:

ARGE lot of new furniture and rugs; must sell quickly; reasonable prices. At Security warehouse, cs. River Ex-press Co., 6th and Market.

ARGE high oven gas range : 1061

8 ROOMS high class furniture; close in; income \$16.50, 1334 Myrtle st.

Price reduced on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Ph. Lakeside 1009.

AAA-WANT to buy from private family, furniture and furnishings of complete bungalow or flat in good condition; pay cash and take pos-OAKLAND, CAL. tession at your convenience. Berke-ley 997J

> A GOOD price paul for your furni-ture and household goods Get our prices before you sell. E. Berco-vich, 531-533 8th st. Ph. Oak. 6989. A LADY wants to buy house of furn., must be reas. Ph. whose or part; must be reas. Ph. Pledmont 4237W for appointment.

Bought for Cash; No Delay GOOD second-hand furniture wanted by RELLANCE INVESTMENT CO. at parties furnishing new house; give de-

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave; phone Lakeside 1075

WANTED — Overstuffed Davenport, Phone Oak, 6130 or box \$148, Tri-bune, State price. LOANS made on Liberty bonds, W S S, any amount; put as you like Geo. W Butler, 1106 Broadway, 100m 201, Oakland. WANT farniture from private party for my house Call 3929 West st., or phone Piedmont 5792

AA— ATTENTION —AA BUY A PIANO—You can buy a plano here for \$6 a month. Giraru Piano Co. 517 519 14th st. for sale at a sacrifice, in the heart of market district, doing good hustness Rox \$501, Tribune.

FOR SALE-large size baby buggy, practically new, Valour lining, rubler tired wire wheels, Oak, 2201.

FOR SALE-New calman's uniform, price \$12, cost \$25, 13; Washington st., room 68.

FOR SALE-Good coal and wood

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Girard Plane Co., 519 A-DISCATOED clothing wanted; pny \$6-\$30 for gent's suits, accord-ing to cond 461 8th st.; Oak 5358 MODERTN player; plain case; Co \$750; 42 rolls, bench; \$325 Good look at, 502 18th st. Lake, 4793.

PHONOGRAPH, latest model, cabinet style, cheap for cash or terms. Box \$273. Tribune. PLAYER PLANO, latest 88-note; standard aution; little used: bar-gaon, including 87 tolls, bench; cash, might accept right terms Bex 8277, Tribune. WE BIJY old books for cash, Hardy's (Bookstore, 915 Bdwy; Oakland 4715.

\$1 for WATCHES, cleaned and guar- YORK Melophone in A-1 condition, anteed. C. M. Halsey, 1629 Telegraph. cheap. Oak, 6365, 702 25th st.
\$15, GOOD organ for sale; act quickly; the condition. Clirard Plane Co., 51;

o dealer, 570 47th st.

PAIR blue ribbou Airedales for breed-ing, none better, bargain; owner leav-ing town. Boston terriers, Pir, Bull paps, English setters, 4028 Grove; ph. Fiedmon; 7602.

WHITE male Angora eat, neuter, 1609

tine does, litter of young ones, \$489 Hillogas ave fred 28184 PULLETS -Dozen b months waite Orpingten pullets, \$220 each or \$20 the lot, 130, 66th st. Bergery SULLING OUT-Variety theronambred stock of heast checks and cockrols, fine our records by 57th st. Phone Diedmant 6502-J. THORN EREI rabbits for eals, fars

THOROGERET: rabbits for eale, fars, small, Can before 10 a, m, 10 E, 15th st. cot. 2d ave.

TWO fine rabbit nons, 11 stalls, \$15, worth twice, 505 57th st.

THERED, Hemalayan raibits, 1 back, 2 does and bubies, \$8, 119 50th ave.

GARLAND range, 3-gas but nor attach-ment, in good condition; can be seen at Lyaps Warehouse, 27th and Grove, no dealers. GAS rante, Davenport, beds, rugs, etc. 2012 E, 17th st. KINSEY FURNITURE CO

can tave you money by solling the rect to you from wholegalers, Office to MARCH WHIT LEMHOUN pullet to Mariposa av. Fied. 4651-W bestory for 1, after 6 o'clock. 11 R. I. R. hens and tooster, the stock See them, 14th breight way, Borkeley

MARKET REPOR

SHIPPING

EXPORT DEMANDS SEND PRICES UP: GROPS EXCELLEN

Trade and industry have continued increasingly active during the past month, and confidence in the maintenance of this activity and in the stability of current prices throughout this year has been generally strengthened, according to a bulletin just issued by The National City strengthened, according to a bulleting just issued by The National City Bank of New York.

The volume of payments, as shown by reports of the federal reserve system, has exceeded all records. It is pointed out that the prominent factor of the situation is the great retail distribution of goods of common consumption, but along with this must be considered the export movement, which is held to be the mainstay of the price situation. ay of the price situation. In part, the bulletin deals thus with In part, the bulletin deats thas with the subject:

"With the present outlook for crops there would certainly be lower prices for all foodsulfs but for the great foreign demand. The double assurance of record crops and high prices has created an abounding prosperity throughout the agricultural sections, which reacts upon all industry.

"Along with the favorable crop conditions there is a feeling of religing and relaxation from the anxieties and restraints of wartine.

riving home, the lost loan 'drive' is over, prices of products are high. land values are rising, and a feeling of elation and confidence prevails. DEMAND INCREASES. "As a result the demand for dry groods, clothing, shoes, house furnishings, jewelry, silverware, musical distribution of the more concerned about deliveries than

I'm This applies to goods for personal and household consumption rather than to construction materials, but there is a good demand for lumber, hardware and other building materials. The compilation of building statistics by the Financial Chronicle shows that in 167 cities in the month of the personal signed aggregated shows that in 167 cities in the month of May permits issued aggregated \$167,000,000, against \$50,000,000 in May last year. In the case of textile goods the situation is affected not only by a system demand, for goods at home and a considerable foreign demand, but by a curtailment of productive capacity — resulting from shorter thours of operation. The claim that as much product can be turned out in eigh hours as in nine or ten does hours as in nine or ten does not hold good when machinery does the work and limits the pace. The not be on loss cannot be made good without additional equipment and this is true. England and other countries as here, builders of textile machinery are full of orders, but allowing for the replacements which must be made in Europe and for natural expansion of demand, it will be several years before the loss is fully made-up. The world is short of cloth-mak-ing capacity at a time when its needs

very great. LABOR COSTS DOUBLE. Theen affected by all of war's disorders. Moreover, there is an accumulated demand for leather for all its lated demand for leather for all its uses, not alone shoes, but belting, harness, automobiles, traveling bags, oct... and the export demand is heavy.

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"The government demand is heavy." hides at 38 cents per pound for cows and 41 cents for steers, representing an increase of 14 cents and 11 cents an increase of 14 cents and 11 cents are precively over the average in April. Calf stock selling last fall at .65 or 70 cents is now solling at \$1.15 to \$1.25, and still rising."

It is asserted that the lumber supply of the United States is less than Tone-half of normal. Consumption of Jumber in the United States has been In excess of production since the first of the year, and there is no prospect, it is pointed out, of sufficient in-gerease of production during the next Eyear to offset the depletion in the South and other sections of the

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, July 17.—Batter, dull Creamery, higher than extras, 541, 67 55c; creamery extras, 5525, 65tc; firsts, 512, 653, 65tc; firsts, 512, 653, 65tc; firsts, 512, 653, 65tc; firsts, 512, 654, 65tc; firsts, 512, 654, 65tc; firsts, 512, 654, 65tc; firsts, 512, CHICAGO, July 17.—Butter, lower, Creamery, 46@52c.
Eggs—Receipts, 10,995 cases; unchanged.

DAIRY-POULTRY SUPPLIES TRADE AT HOME

Where your interests are protected.
POULTRY SUPPLIES. incubators, hrooders, bone mills, root cutters, green feed cutters, sprayers, feeders. Use Carbola in place of whitewash. DAIRY SUPPLIES. Everything for shandling milk and its products; gas engines, pumps, scales, garden tools. Oakland Dairy Supply Co., 404 11th 6L. opp. T. & D. Theater, Oak, 7151. BEES

BEES! Bees! I want a few colonies of bees. R. B. Robinson, 2700 Ban-HORSES AND VEHICLES

BIG roan mare cheap: 1500 lbs.; also 8 horse collars. 3619 Market st. FOR SALE-1000 ibs. young horse, well broken to farm implements.

Call 1493 D st. Hayward, Cal.

OPENING sale going on to last one week more: \$90 electric Standard sewing machine will be sold for \$55; also \$85 Etandard Drophead machine for \$52.50. Robertson & Solax Furniture Store, 1324 Fruitvale ave.: RENT A SINGER—New Singer store, \$1710 San Pablo ave., opp. American 1: Theater; largest stock used may chines in Oakland. Lakeside 2713.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Operating Costs Increase NEW ADVANCE Large Decrease in Net Revenue

In spite of the fact that the operating revenue of the Southern Pacific crease of 3.85 per cent in passengers lines for 1918 increased over 1917 by \$27,639,716.67, the operating costs were increased in such proportion that, according to the thirty-fifth annual report, just issued, it cost the company \$1.52 to earn every dollar of revenue. The operating costs, the of revenue. The operating costs, the report revenue, amounted to \$13,159. that, according to the thirty-fifth annual report, just issued, it cost the company \$1.52 to earn every doltar of revenue. The operating costs, the report says, amounted to \$42.129, 519.02, leaving a decrease in net revenue amounting to \$14.480.832.35.

In percentages, the figures of increased revenue amounts to 14.25 per cent over the preceding year; the expense of the preceding year; the expense of the control of California and the cotton errors of Louis-

creased revenue amounts to 14.25 per cent over the preceding year; the expenses increase amounted to 24.93 per cent over the preceding year; the expenses increase amounted to 34.93 per cent, and the act per cent of increased cost over increased revenue, in other words, the net loss of profit, amounted to 13.74 per cent.

LABOR COSTS FIGURE.

The very heavy increase in operating expenses is attributable largely to advances made in the rates of pay of employees and to the increases in the costs of materials. These increased wages. . . \$23,658,000 shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast and substantial traffic resulted from substantial traffic resulted from substantial traffic resulted from largely wages. . . \$23,658,000 shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast and substantial traffic resulted from part and the cotton crops of Call fornia and Texas were less than nor mand the cotton crops of Call fornia and Texas were less than nor mand the cotton crops of the mand the cotton cro other activities of the war. LESS FREIGHT HANDLED. Increased prices paid for fuel. 6.141,900 other activities of the war. LESS FREIGHT HANDLED.

Increased prices paid for other materials. J.539,000 other materials. J.539,000 other materials. J.539,000 other materials. J.539,000 other material prices. J.33,333,000 other activities of the war. LESS FREIGHT HANDLED. These conditions, combined with the absence of regular steamship service through the Panama Canal and along the Pacific Coast, would have insured to your lines under the management of your own organization a volume of traffic at least equal to that of the calendar year 1917.

The difference between the total of these items and the total increase of these items and the total increase it on a volume of traffic at least equal to that of the calendar year 1917, was caused, in the main, by reductions in hours of service, fall in efficiency, etc., the report says.

The report explains the increases in the following words:

The operating expenses in the following words:

The operating revenues in 1918 exceeded those of 1917 by nearly \$28,-000,000. The effect of 25 per cent increase in Southern Pacific phasenger rates of the relationship of both rates and service to the disadvantage of your fines, and the diversion of traffic to compend the compensation of the relationship of both rates and service to the disadvantage of your fines, and the diversion of traffic to compensation of traffic to compensation of the relationship of both rates and service to the disadvantage of your fines, and the diversion of traffic to compensation in the proceeding year, a decrease of the preceding year, a decrease of .87 per cent.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, July 17.—Rains in the eastern belt this morning resulted in further weakness at the cotton mar-

was in moderate demand today. Prices easier. Sales, 5000 bales. Fu-

will also be a Saturday night dinner dance at the Casa Del Rey and the

Misses Four Shots

Local Produce

Stock Receipts Sugar pears advanced 25 cents a hox today.
Tragedy pears are beginning to reach the market and are seiling at prices ranging from \$1 cents of \$1 a chest cheaper, prices ranging from \$2 to \$10 a chest.

Watermeloas are becoming hore plentiful and pulses are dropping, the best quality of meloas being quoted at 13 cents a pound. Imperial valley cautaloupes are about all darvested.

Track cantaloupes are about all darvested cantaloupes are about all darvested.

Rindarb has been entirely sold out and will not be on sale again until the new crop is harvested.

FRUITS.

Citrus fruit—Granges, Valencies, \$50,525

box, Lemons—Sunkist, \$0,5007; others, \$60,535.

box, Lemons—Sunkist, \$0.50@7; others, \$6@5.50, canners and culters, cows and helf-cording to quality.

Grapefrull—Sunkist, \$1.50; choice, \$3.75@ weight, \$18.25@19.25; feeder steers, \$7.25@ tondard box, \$2@2.25; crab, lugs, \$1.75@2; [11.75] stocker cows and helfers, \$7.50 tondard box, \$2@2.25; crab, lugs, \$1.75@2; [1.75] stocker cows and helfers, \$7.50 according to quality.

Grapefruli—Sunkist, \$1,50; choice, \$3,75% Grapefrull—Sunkist, \$1,500; choice, \$5,000 \$4,25 a box.

Apples—Red Astrakon, \$1,25@1.50 20-1b bax; stondard box, \$2@1.25; crab, lugs, \$1.75@2; larly June esting apples, \$1 a box; Graven stein, \$3@3.25 a box.
Pearbes—Alexander, \$0-1b bug, \$1,50@1.75; 75%\$1 a crate; river, 75@\$1 a basket; \$1.500.25% of the Tolerat basket; \$1.500.25% of the State of the St wong, courst a basket.

Pears-Sugar, stand, box, \$1.2561.50; small box, \$1; Dearborn standard box, \$1.2561.50; small box \$1.2561.50; Pears—Sugar, stand, hox, \$1.25@1.50; small ho

MELONS. MELONS.

Watermelous-Imperial, 1% a ph.
Cantatoopes-Imperial, Sumitards, \$2@2.50;
ponies, \$1.50@2: flats, 40e@\$1; Turlock,
standard, \$3@3.25; ponies, \$2@2.25; Honey
Dew, \$1.25 a box.

BERRIES.
Strawberries—Local, \$12@10 a chest,
Blackberries—\$1@10 a chest,
Rapberries—\$140.15 y chest,
Black logans—\$9@10 a chest; red, \$11@12 z
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VEGETABLES.

River polators—Shima celd storage, 20/46
22/cc a lb; new polators, white, Bay Farm Island, graded, \$1.60/a 1.75 a bax, \$14.60/a 1.75 a bax, \$14.60/a 1.75 a bax, \$8.60/a 1.75 a crate; Imperial Bermada, \$3.75; \$1.50/a 1.75 a crate; \$1.50/a 1.75 a crat

Crystal Wax, \$5.0064 a crate, Gross, 45.736

a lb.
Garlic—124 @15c per lb.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz bothouse. \$1.256
L50 per bw; Santhern field, \$1.10@1.50 a
bw; Alameda lugs, \$1.50; San Leandro lugs,
\$1671.50.
Tomatoes—Imperial, \$1.25@1.50 a box; Merced, 95cd \$1.25 a box.
Celerj-Lecsi, large, 35.656c a bi; Sacramento valler, parch rup, 5@7c; graded, \$@10c

a lb.
Lettnec—Lecal, \$1.75@2 a crate; 35@50c

a dezen.

SANTA CRUZ, July 17.—Merry times
are ahead for the young people of
Santa Cruz, many dancing parties and
entertainments having been arranged
for the coming week. Last night there of dezen. Splanch—506c a lb. Spl

th, no hours 100124c a lb.

Okra-100124c a lb.

Rean—Local, grave, eggs.

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Green penal-1922c per lb.

Green cent-Local, \$5.75694.50 a sack;

Stockton, \$7.50 a sack; San Leandro, extra fancy, \$5 a sack;

POULTRY,

Live hens—Light, 306 alle a lb; heavy, 3262

Sec; colored fryers, 2 lbs and up, 356340c; old reosters, 229 23c.

GAME.

Helgian hares—15@14c

Chicago Grain

Call 1993 D st. Hayward, Call.

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Chilcatio. July 17.—Demorilization in sterling exchange had an unmistakable bearish effect today on the corn market. The fact that stering had fallen 20 points in about tweek appeared to have left exporters in the corn market. The fact that stering had fallen 20 points in about tweek appeared to have left exporters mable to figure on business. All makes. All prices. Typewriters rented. Special rental rates to students. Special rental rates to stude CHICAGO, July 17 .- Demoriliza-

.39. Timothy, \$96042. Clover, non ab. The close:
Corn—Sept. \$1.94; Dec., \$1.62%.
Oats—Sept., \$046; Dec., \$1% c.
Pork—July, \$54.25; Sept., \$51.75.
Lard—Sept., \$34.77; Oct., \$34.40.
Ribs—July, \$23.67; Sept., \$28.50.

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, July 17.-Raw sugar steady; contrifugal, 7.28c; fine granulated, be

ons, solver the and shippings were the most conspicuous issues at the active and strong opening of today's stock market. St. Paul common and preferred, New Haven, Southern Pacific, Pittsburg and West Virginia, Mexi-Mexican Petroleum and Royal Dutch scoring substantial gains. Buying of rails extended to coalers and Eastern lines, notably Lehigh Valley and Baltimore & Ohio. Equipments were again featured by Ealdwin Locomotive, but Crucible Steel was buckward, reacting over 2 points. Motors, tobaccos, rubbers and several of the food divisions were under occasional pressure. No attention was paid to the further break in exchange on London and Paris, Call money opened London and Paris. Call money opened at 6 to 7 per cent.

AFTER VOON—Extensive purchases of motors and equipments enlivened the emid-session. Studebaker, Stutz. the smid-session. Studebaker, Stutz, to and General Motors were estevable and General Motors were estevable and General Motors were estevable and General Tullman and American Can. Metals made slight response to the higher prices quoted for refined copper. CLOSING—Free selling of leaders occurred in the last hour, materially reducing many issues. Low grade rails and several of the motors moved counter to the general trend. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 1.500,000 shares.

SWISS LOAN BOND

West Pac 1st Mig 5s. St WATER STOCKS.

Eastbay Water A pfd. St Lastbay Water B pfd. 25 Spring Valler Water Con GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

Northwestern Elec pfd. Northwestern Elec pfd. Northwestern Elec pfd. Spring Valler Under Spring Valler Water Com 1845. Northwestern Elec pfd. Spring Valler Company Com 1845. Northwestern Elec pfd. Spring Valler Company Com 1845. Northwestern Elec pfd. Spring Valler Company City company, It also was ascertained that Denmark common, \$15.0% 18.50; tambs, chils and pointing, \$16.0% in 18.50 was ascertained that Denmark pointing, \$10.50% 13.25; yearling wethers, \$10.50% 14.25; ewes, \$7.25% 9.75; \$15.000,000 to finance the purchase of ewes, culls and common, \$3% 6.75; goods in this country, breeding, ewes, \$7.75% 14; feeder lambs, \$11.75% 14.

Money Market

further weakness at the cotton market opening today, prices declining 5 to 25 points at the start, except. May, which opened two points higher. Liverpool traded both ways. Local selling was small and the South sold hedges. At the end of the first 20 minutes the market tone was heavy with prices 23 to 30 points net lower.

LIVERPOON TO THE POON TO THE P LONDON, July 17.—Bar silver, 111,d per ounce. Money unchanged. LIVERPOOL July 17 .- Spot cotton

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Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,196,320,45. SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The bank clearings for today were \$27,338,606,21.

SAN JOSE, July 17,-Asserting that she was not lighting the unions and

Dried beams—Plaks, 5@5%c: large whites, 5@8%c. Carbage—\$161.20 a dozen, 2%@4e a la, Caullinger—\$162.25. a sack; 40@45c a dozen; 5@6c a lb. 1 trin, 1 = 2.25.26.250 a sack; 30@40e a dozen; 1 the music for the beach is furnished by the Jennings Seaside orchestra, and at the St. George hotel dances like 1 = 2.25.26.250 a sack; 30@40e a dozen; 1 tra, and at the St. George hotel dances likes—15.20.20.250 a sack; 30@40e a dozen; 1 tra, and at the St. George hotel dances that the use of her telephone, Mrs. Corallic likes—15.20.20.250 a sack; 30@40e a dozen; 1 tra, and at the St. George hotel dances the use of her telephone, Mrs. Corallic likes—15.20.20.250 a sack; 30@40e a dozen; 1 tra, and at the St. George hotel dances the use of her telephone, Mrs. Corallic likes—15.20.20.250 a sack; 30@40e a dozen; 1 tra, and at the St. George hotel dances the use of her telephone, Mrs. Corallic likes—15.20.20.250 a sack; 30@40e a dozen; 1 tra, and at the St. George hotel dances the use of her telephone, Mrs. Corallic likes—15.20.20.250 a sack; 30@40e a dozen; 1 tra, and at the St. George hotel dances the use of her telephone or telephone, Mrs. Corallic likes—15.20.20.250 a sack; 30@40e a dozen; 1 tra, and at the St. George hotel dances the use of her residence at the corner of Redding Cackerj ... 04 her residence at the corner of Redding Cackerj ... 04 her residence at the corner of Redding Cackerj ... 04 her residence at the corner of Redding Cackerj ... 04 her residence at the corner of Redding Cackerj ... 04 her residence at the corner of Redding Cackerj ... 04 her residence at the corner of Redding Cackerj ... 04 her residence at the corner of Redding Cackerj ... 04 her residence at the corner of Redding Cackerj ... 04 her residence at the corner of Redding Cackerj ... 04 her residence at the corner of Redding Cackerj ... 04 her residence at the corner of Redding Cackerj ... 04 her residence at the carner of Redding Cackerj ... 04 her residence at the corner of Redding Cackerj ... 05 her residence at the carner of Redding Cack Henderson disposes of her Capitola Joh.

Thieves Work While Victims Take Swim at Wife, Slays Self SAN JOSE, July 17,-Sneak thieves SALINAS, July 17.-After a do- operating in the Vendome swimming mestic quarrel Otho Hentos shot pool last night stole a gold watch four times at his wife, then turned and chain, the property of Louis Sala-

the revolver on himself, dying alternachia of 1883 South Eighth street, most immediately, a bullet entering. The loss was reported to the police, his brain. None of the shots aimed. The watch and chain had been left at Mrs. Hentos took affect.

BANK STOCKS	American National	Anglo Cai Trust Co.	102 105
Anglo and L P Nat Bank	170		
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First National Bank	200		
French-American Bank	100		
Mercantile Nat Bank	215		
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Mercantile Nat Bank	215	Union Trust Co. SAVINGS BANES. market. St. Paul common and prei- ferred. New Haven. Southern Pacific,	
Bitsburg and West Virginia. Mexican Petroleum. Crucible Steel and
Marine common registered early
gains of 1 to 3 points. Coppers also
k sirengthened with kindred metals.
Trading broadened before the end of
the first half hour, embracing numerous minor ralls and specialties.
The trend o fthe day's trading follows:
FORENOON—During the first hour
the trading was almost as large as
that of recent sessions, but dealings
were less varied. Oils again commanded attention. Texas Company,
Mexican Petroleum and Royal Dutch
scoring substantial gains. Buying
of rails extended to conleve and rod.

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Cal Cen Gas & Elec 5s 90

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Cal Tr) and Light 6c 993

City Investment Co 5s 99

Cast Counties L and F 5s 89

Cast St Cable Co Serial 6s 100

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Los Angeles Elec 5s 95 Cal Pet Corp ptd MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. | STOUK AND BOND SALES. | 1000 Liberty Loan 1st 4½ | 9442 | 5000 Liberty Loan 1st 4½ | 9442 | 5000 Liberty Loan 1st 4½ | 945 | 1630 Liberty Loan 1st 1½ | 95 | 1630 Liberty Loan 1st 1½ | 934 | 9600 Liberty Loan 1st 1½ | 9600 Liberty Loan 1st 15 | 9600 Liberty Loan STOCK AND BOND SALES. LIBERTY BOAD PRICES.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The final prices of Liberty bonds today were: S P Branch Ry of Cal 5. S P Branch Ry of Cal 5. S P Sy 92.30; first 41s, 93.91; second 4s, S P Convertible 5s 107 92.40; first 41s, 94.98; second 44s, S P C P Collat 4s 107 93.96; Victory 32s, 100.96; Victory Spring Valley Water Co 5s 107 42s, 99.98.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

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Happy Valley 6s 5.80
Imperial 6s 5.85
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Paradise 6s 5.75
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o office simply because they wanted a job.

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Attention of a street car load of people was called to the two girls yes, terday morning as they were seated in the automobile sent for them by the relephone company, by three members of the strike committee, two girls and one man, who had stationed themselves across the street from the residence. As the car stopped to take on a passenger, the three called to the passengers, and the passengers, the three called to the passengers, the three called to the passengers, the three called to the passengers, and the passengers, the three called to the passengers, the three called to the passengers, and the passengers, the three called to the passengers, the three called to the passengers, and the passengers, the three called to the pa

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TO REAGH₋Marke ABOUT AUGUST

Locally-grown tomatoes are expected to reach the local wholesale market about August I. For the last few months this market has depended on Meyleo, the Imperial Valley and other early districts for comatoes, indications are said to point to a good yield of tomatoes in Alameda county this season. New potatees of fine quality are being harvested in this county and help to swell receipts from other parts of the state. There are several different varieties of pointees on sale, and generally they are free from blemon sale, and generally they are free from blen

on sale, and generally they are free from blemlish.

Harvesting of a big apricet crop in this
county is especial to and about August I.
The peach yield of the county is heavy and
the market is well supplied with early peaches
from many localities in this state.

Within a few weeks picking of the late
varieties of peaches will bould here. Reports
from the country are to the effect that the
late crop of peaches is equally as promising
as the earlier crop proved.

About the middle of August growers will
begin to pick the new crop of strawberries,
and a good yield is expected. Fractically
all varieties of berries yielded well this season
and prices have ruled unusually high.

Reports from pear growers in Alami da coun-Reports from pear growers in Alamola county are to the effect that crop was never more promising, and the hellof is expressed that the yield will establish a record this year.

GREAT PROSPERITY

SAN JOSE, July 17 .-- J. H. Henry, for many years a resident of San with his son from his present home NICHELMANN-In El Corrito, July 16, Fredliered at the Montgomery Hotel. the most public spirited men of this district. It was he who installed the first railway system in the city run by overhead wires, and he later installed a similar system in Sacramento. At present he is president of the Mineral King Pruit Company of Visalia, one of the largest, if not the largest, packing and drying plants in the world. Henry comes to California three times each year in order to look after his business interests Henry was the originator of the Rose carnival in San Jose, the first being held in the early '80s in the old Cyclers' park. Every town of any size in the county was repre-sented, as well as others with which he was connected proved a great suc-

"In making a motor trip of some 2000 miles through the state of California I was astonished at the prosperity I saw on every hand." Henry today. "There is plenty of money, good prices and good crops. I believe 1919 will prove a banner year for the fruit growers of the

HOLLISTER, July 17 .- Mrs. William H. Walker, for many years a resident of this city, died here yesterday after an extended illness. She was 46 years old and was born n San Francisco. She is survived by her husband, daughter, three sisters and a brother.
In Hollister the housing problem

has long since passed the acute stage and renters are not alone in fear of having the landlord tell them to pay a larger rental, but equally fearful of being turned out into the street through sale of the property to those desiring it for a home.

Many sales have been recorded dur

ing the last ten days and real estate

of them to Santa Cruz. Cause of death was valvular heart trouble. was 70, and a native of Germany. ____

Matson Navigation Co. 362½

Midway Gas com 50

Moorhead Lab 5th

National Radio 20e

National Radio 20e

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Metal Exchange NEW YORK, July 17.—Copper, trong: electrolytic, spot, 22@22½c; utures, 22@22½c; from and lead were

DEATHS

BELLINA—In Bombulu, February 14, 1919, Autobe, devoted husband of the late Fforing Bellina and loving father of Mrs. Louisa Gomes, T. W., W. E. and C. H. Bellina and the late Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Carlle Cuten and Frank E. Bellina, a native of Azores, speed 57 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funceal scretces. Friends sped S7 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend functal services Friday, July 18, at 12:30 o'clock, from the parlors of Sorensen Bros., 537 Castro street, Hayward, Interment St. Joseph's Cemecory, JAMISON—In this city, July 16, 1940, bydia E. Jamison, beloved wine of Loe Jamison, sister of Martha Hoyt, a native of Indiana, aged 20 years.

Tuneral services Friday, July 13, 1919, at 3 p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of Tath and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which triends are invited, Interment, Mt. View cometery.

HUFSCHMIDT—In this city, July 16, 1919, thenry Hufschmidt, dearly beloved husband of Christine Hufschmidt, being father of Walter Hufschmidt and brother of George and Charles Infschmidt and Mrs. Danise Paterson, a mattre of San Francisco, Cal., aged 56 years, 6 months and 9 days, Member of Oakland Lodge, No. 171, B. P. O. E., and California Parlor, No. 1, N. S. G. W. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, July 19, 1919, at 2,30 o'clock p. m., from Elks' hall, 429 14th street, unifer the auspices of Oakland Lodge, No. 171, B. P. O. E. Remains at Ernest A. Wollar' funeral parlors, 1935 webster street, until 12 o'clock Saturday, Please oult flowers. Interment private.

MOODY—In this city, July 16, 115zabeth

Saturday. Picase ondi flowers. Interment private.

MOODY—In this city, July 16. Dizabeth Hughes Moody, wife of W. W. Moody of Willits. Cal., and sister of Rilem H. Hughes, a bative of California.

Friends are respectfully insited to attend the funeral services Prady afternoon, July 18, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 581 13th street, Oakland, Interment private.

MICHELMANN—In El Cerrito, July 16, 1919. Frederich Michemann, husband of fourse Michelmann and Mrs. Annu M. Richter, a native of Germany, aged St years 5 mantles. Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friedy afternoon, July 18, 1919, at 3 o clock, from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Annu M. Richter, 2020 Klug street, Rerkeley, interment, Mt. View cometery.

NICHELMANN—In El Cerrito, July 16, Fred-crich Niele Imann, Inshand of Lenice No hel-mann and futher of G. W. and P. F. Nichel-mann and Mrs. Aran M. Richter, a native of Germany, aged 82 years, 5 months, 5. Priends are respectfully invited to altend the funeral services Priday afternoon, July 18, at 5 o'clock, from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Richter, 2020 King street, Berkeley, Interment, Mt. View remetery. drughter, Mrs. Anna M. Richter, 2020 King street, Berkeley. Interment, Mt. View cemeters.

NUMES—In this city, July 16, 1910, Olevia, beloved daughter of Antonio F, and Maria Nunes and loving sister of Marva and Wilhelmtha Nunes, a native of California, aged 16 years S months and 24 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Salurday morning at Hanford Calif.; train leaving Oakland Friday morning, 7:45, Santa Fe rallroad, Interment Hanford, Calif. Remains at her late residence, 1930 East Twenty severalt street, Oakland, until Friday morning July 17.

NUNES—In this city, July 16, 1919, Olivia, beloved chaughter of Antonio F. Nunes of the Portuguess-American Hank of Oakland and Maria F. Nunes, and laving sister of Mary and Wilhelmths Names, a mittee of California, agod 16 yeavs, S months and 24 days.

Friends and acquantinances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services S durday, July 19, at 9:30 welcack, at the 10-c Pudertaking Co. Hanford, Cali.; thence to St. Itribit's chareh, where high mass will be eviderated for the repose of her soil, commenting at 10 o'clock. Interment, Ualholic competery, Hanford. The remains will be at fier late residence, 1070 East 27th st. gr. Oakland, until Uriday merming, Inty 19, 317:5 o'clock.

ZEIS—In this city, July 16, 1919, Mand Dursen, kies of Wortester, Wass.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Salurday, July 18, at 7:5 o'clock.

day, July 19, 1919, at 11 o'clock 9, m., from the chanel of Grant D. Miller 2372 E. 11th street, Oakland, Cal. Cremation.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Craig. L-ther Johnson, Ethel N.
Cabrera, Ysabel O. de Kahn, Manylee—\$1
Chatterloy, George—TiKeen, John C.—36
Belfine, Chacone—\$5 Medford Anne—71
Bonovan, James J. Oalun, Amelia P.
Bowors, Walter E.—inf,Stoffer, Joseph—64
Ciliat, Susan M—71
Ciliat, Susan M— —73 Govertsen, Jacob

FUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$75. Cioth-covered, sliver-mounted casket, embalming, shroud, auto hearse, 1 auto; personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman. J. Gorngan & Sons, 2222 Dana at Phone Berkeley 151

LEGAL NOTICES

Many sales have been recorded during the last ten days and real estate agents are reaping a harvest through commissions. The influx of workers taking permanent positions in this community has caused all sorts of places to be fixed up as makeshifts and while the result is really but little more convenient than camping out, it has to do. Many are huilding their own homes, and members of the building trades are busy every day in the week.

Jean Casper Found

Dead by Landlady

SAN JOSE, July 17.—Jean Casper of San Jose was found dead in bed in Santa Cruz by his landlady, Mrs. J. C. Geyer, With wife and daughter Casper had been spending a week at Brookdale, and went one day ahead of them to Santa Cruz. Cause of death was valvular heart trouble. Casper To CREDITORS

CRACE HERSHEY, Secy.

No. 250S0.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby siven by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of J. Tabournal, also known as John J. Tabournal, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of J. Leonard Rose, 402 Plaza building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Executor of the last will and testament of J. J. Tabournel, also known as John J. Tabournal, deceased, Dated, Oakland, June 13th, 1919.
J. LEONARD ROSE, Altorney for Estate, Plaza Building, Oakland, Calif.

NEWS EAST

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

S.F.PRODUCE

Vegetables

Wholesale prices to the trade: Rhubarb—\$2/a/2.50 per box. Egyplant—\$1.75@2 per box for Liv-

Estimate—\$1.75\(\tilde{G}^2\) per lug box for livingston.

Peppers—Bell, 20\(\tilde{G}^2\) 2\(\tilde{G}^2\) per lb for large and 17\(\tilde{G}^2\) for small; do, Chile, 12\(\tilde{G}^2\) for do. Stockton, 15\(\tilde{G}^2\) fill 17\(\tilde{G}^2\) per Los Angeles lug box; \$2\(\tilde{G}^2\) 25 per large lug; ltalian squash 75\(\tilde{G}^2\) fill per box.

Tomatovs—Southern \$1.50\(\tilde{G}^2\) 1.75 per crate, do, Merced, No. 1, \$1.15\(\tilde{G}^2\) 1.25 per box; No. 2, 15\(\tilde{G}^2\) 25 per box; Saxramento, \$3.25\(\tilde{G}^2\).50 per large lug box; do, \$1.50\(\tilde{G}^2\) 1.75 per small lug; San Pedro, \$3 per small lug box.

Potatoes—Old crop. Oregon Burbanks, \$2\(\tilde{G}^2\) 25 per cental; Washington, round white, \$2.15\(\tilde{G}^2\) 25; ex-icehouse; new crop, Garnet, \$3.23\(\tilde{G}^2\) sweet, 6\(\tilde{G}^2\) per lug box; boxes for river, \$2.55\(\tilde{G}^2\); sweet, 6\(\tilde{G}^2\) per less—3\(\tilde{G}^2\) per lug box; do, bay, \$1.25\(\tilde{G}^2\) per lug box; for per lug box; for per lug box; for boxes for liver, \$2.5\(\tilde{G}^2\) 25 per lug box; do, bay, \$1.25\(\tilde{G}^2\) per lug box; for low, \$2.75\(\tilde{G}^2\) do, bay, \$1.25\(\tilde{G}^2\) per lug box; for low, \$2.75\(\tilde{G}^2\) do, bay, \$1.25\(\tilde{G}^2\) per lug box; for low, \$2.75\(\tilde{G}^2\) do, bay, \$1.25\(\tilde{G}^2\) per lug box;

Sucumbers—Southern, 50@osc a sman over c@\$1.25 per lug box; do, bay, \$1.25 per Green corn-Alameda, \$4.50@4.75 per sack; do. No. 2, small, \$4,30g4.15 per sacr; do. No. 2, small, \$4,25.

Okra—\$101.25 per box for Stockton, do, \$1.50g.175 for Southern.

Carlle—206.22½c per lb.

Beans—String, 56,7c per lb; do way, 56

Te; Limas, 106.12½c.

Fruits

Citrus (per box)—Oranges, \$465.56; lemons, \$4,50% 0.50; lemons, \$3,50% 4.50; lemonsettes, \$2,50% 3.50 ettes, \$2.5063.50
Tropical—Bananas, 6½.67½c per lb; plue-apples, \$3.64 per dozen.
Apples—New crop white Astrakhan, \$2.506
2.75 for 4-tler, and \$2.62.50 for 44-tler; red Astrakhan, \$1.7562 for 44-tler snd \$2.25
62.40 for 4-tler; Gravensteln, 4-tler, \$363.25;
do, 4½-tler, \$2.75; do, 3-tler, \$3.25; Alexander, \$2.2562.50 for 4-tler and \$1.75 for 44-tler, \$2.25; Crabapples, \$1 per tox.

©2.40 for 4-uer: Gravenstein, 4-ther, \$36.3.25;
do, 44-ther, \$2.75; do, 3-ther, \$2.25; Alexander, \$2.2562 for 4-ther and \$1.75 for 44.4ter, Crabapples, \$1 per tox.

Cherries—Blogs, \$1.5622 per box and \$1.25 (fair Friday, gentle westerly winds fair Friday, gentle westerly winds Northern and Southern California: Plums—Tragedy, \$1.256,1.35; Clmax, \$1.25 (fair Friday, gentle westerly winds) per crate; others, \$161.25; Tragedy, small lugs, \$1.256,1.50; Clmax, \$1.25 (fair except cloudy or foggy along the coast tonight and in the morning, gentle westerly winds.

Sacramento valley: Fair, light southerly winds.

Sacramento valley: Fair, light or foggy; contents westerly winds.

Sacramento valley: Fair, light north—westerly winds.

San Joaquin valley: Fair, light northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin valley: Fair, light northwesterly winds.

Idaho: Fair and cooler.

Nevada: Tonight fair cooler reach Nevada: Tonight fair, cooler north portion. Friday fair and cooler. Washington and Oregon: Fair west, fair and cooler east, gentle

trates, \$1.25(al..0); fancy large Santa Chila bringing 10c per lb.

Melons (wrapped) — Cantalonpes, standard (rate, \$1.5062.25; do pony crates, \$1071.25; do flats, 75@\$5c; upwrapped stock bringing about the same prices. Hency Dew meions, \$1.7562 per crate of S. Watermeloas, 24.@ 24c per lb. Turlock Cantaloupes—Standards, \$1.63.350; do, pony, \$1.250(1.50; Casabs. Deper lb; Jumbo, \$3@3.25.

First-50@\$The pur shade large box and \$1.60. per lb; Jumbo, \$363.25.

Figs 50675c per single layer box and \$166
1.25 per double-layer box for black.

Currants (per chest of 12 drawers)—\$1366
18.

Berries (per chest)—Despheries per phot

Berries (per chest)—Raspberries, per chest \$13@15, strawherries, \$14@17; red loganherries, \$10@11, black loganherries, \$16@1; per chest cloudy or forgey near the coast with who blackberries, \$10@11.

Grapes (per crates)—Nominal.

These conditions have caused fair weather on the Pacific slope, except cloudy or forgey near the coast with showers and thunderstorms in Arizona. East of the Rockies the

Poultry (per 1b)—California bens, 28@30e gota, Minnesota, Texas and the north for large and 26@27e for small; strictly Atlantic states. It is, cooler in the young roosters, 36@38c; do, old, 20c; broller?, north Pacific states and warmer in north ern Nevada, southern Idaho and 34@38c.

1636c. Geese and ducks—Nominal. Belgian hares—Alive, 12@14c per ib. Jackrabbits—\$2.50@3.50 t dozen. Squabs—Per dozen, 82@4. Pigeons—Old, \$2@2.50 per dozen. Provisions.

| High Low | High Low | High Low | Machine | M

bacon strips, 34½c; dry salt bacon, 14 to 16

Bbs. 374½c.

M. & L. COMPOUND—In therees, about 380

Bbs net, per th, 27½c; 20-1b tab, 27½c; 60-1b

tab, 27½c; 20-1b backet, 25½c; cass, one to case, per case \$12.60; large tins, six to case,

\$15.13; medium tirs, 12 to case, \$14.73; small

thrs, 20 to case, \$13.50;

M. & L. PURE LARD—In therees about 380

Dry Wet Hum.

July 15, noon ... 57.6 54.1 82,

\$16.24, large tins, six to case, \$19.15; medium

tins, 12 to case, \$18.56; small tims, 29 to case,

\$17.58.

Dried Fruits, Honey, Nuts

Apricots—1919 crop f. o. b., bulk basis, per pound: Choice, 30c; extra do, 31c; fance, 72c; exara do, 35c; standard, 25c; slabs, 25c.

Perches—1919 crop, yellow, f. o. b. factory common shipping points; Choice, 13c; extra do, 1814c; fancy, 20%c; extra do, 21 1/2c; extra do, 1814c; fancy, 20%c; extra do, 21 1/2c; extra do, 1814c; fancy, 20%c; extra do, 21 1/2c; extra do, 1814c; for the common shipping points; Choice, 13c; extra do, 1814c; fancy, 20%c; extra do, 21 1/2c; extra do, 21 1/2c; extra do, 21 1/2c; extra do, 31c; extra do, 31c; for the common shipping points; Choice, 13c; extra do, 21 1/2c; good unwashed, 21 1/2c.

Frunce—Basic prices, 1919 crop, 20 40s.—

Primer—Basic prices, 1919 crop, 20 40s.—

Pr 40-Do., 1846; 30-008, 1446; 100-108, 1446; 100-108, 15146; \$00-108, 1446; 100-108

Choice 2.15 cetted choice. Allege development of the control of th

Fish Prices Today

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should charge more.

Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Di-

Large sole, cleaned 11 Small sole, cleaned Flounders, round 10
Flounders, cleaned 11

WEATHER

Kingfish, eleaned

northwesterly winds.

the northern Rocky Mountain region. Conditions are favorable for fair

weather in this district, except cloudy or foggy near the coast to-night and in the morning. It will be

cooler in the northern Plateau. G. H. WILLSON,

Skate, cleaned 10 Kingfish, round 10 Issued by the State Fish Exchange, 527 Market street.
HARRIS WEINSTOCK, State Market Director

The Coos Ray Shipbu Iding Company, at Coss Bay, launched its last hull resterday, and will close down the plant at the end of this week. By that time the hull of the steamer Setangya will have all her finishing touches complete. This is the tenth vessel that was contracted for and launched at the Coos Bay plant for the shipping board. No other contracts can be secured, so the shippard is compelled to cluse, leaving several huadred men out of work. The Satangya was to have engines installed here, but the plans have been changed by the government, and she will remain as a harge until she is sold.

Captain Soriev, master of the Standard Oil tuker J A. Moffitt, arrived from the Orient yesterday after one of the quickest passages on record. He left flongking twenty days ago and had corrything in his favor. The rraft will be overhauled and painted before she goes on another long toyage.

ARRIVALS AND

From Los Angeles—Simr Humboldt, WEDNESDAY JULA 25. From Scuttle and Tacoma—Stmr. Admiral

The first that the first of the second of th

Under command of Captala Kalmin of Ainmoda, the shapping board's steamer Belding will leave the Golden Gate Saturday for Philitolephia, going through the Pannan canal, She Carries a full carge of topra. The craft is one of the new wooden steamers built at Portland, Ote., and is expected to temain on the Atlantic coast. Captain kalmin, a planter markner on this coast. Captain kalmin, a planter markner on this cost. I is not a stranger on the Atlantic, as he has just returned bonte after delivering the steamship Glendola at Philiadelphia for the shipping board, and was given great credit for the fast voyage he made, without a single accident or actay of any kind. The Glendola, under temmand of Captala Katnih, left this port for Houdhu, unloaded her cargo, then loaded a sugar cargo and salled tibrough the Pannan canal to Philiadelphia, making the voyage in two months and fourteen days which is considered the best time ever made by any of the wooden eraft built in the northern ports. After delivering the Glendola, and was appointed haster of the Beldiag the third day here. Knimin and his family have resided in Alameda for many yetts.

The United States army transport Thomas, from Mantla via Hondwine, is due to arrive at the Glendola, but was defined by hear at the machinery. The Thomas has a full virgo of freight and several passengers, besides many troops.

A cablegrant from Hongkong dated July 15 states that the American steamer West. St. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Sturr. President, Capt. N. E. Cousins, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.

L. Cousins, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.

II. Lass at 10 s. in., from Powell st. wharf.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.

For Manila—Sturr. Santa Cruz, Capt. H. Wallis, at 1 p. m. from Grant ave. wharf.

For Williapa Harbor—Stinr. Aralon, Capt. J. O. Oison, at 4 p. m. from Broadway wharf.

For Williapa Harbor—Stinr. Aralon, Capt. J. O. Oison, at 4 p. m. from Broadway wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stinr. Humboldt, Capt. H. Wallis, at 1 p. m. from Broadway wharf.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

G. Baughman, at 10 s. m. from Union st. wharf.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

Stimr. Veneruela, Yardley, 30 days from 18 days, 5:45 s. m.; pass, and indse. to Pac.

Mail S. S. Co.

Jap stim. Persia Maru, Kondo, 28 days, 10 hours, 18 min. from Hongkong via Yokohama did 19 days, 9 hours, 63 min., via Honolutu didys, 18 hours, 8 min.; 6:30 a. m.; pass, and mode. To Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Stimr. Santa Rita, Paulison, 29 days from Mollendo vin San Pedro 37 hours; 6:50 a. m.; pass, and mode. Co.

Stimr. Caspar, Euch, 1545 hours from Caspar; Stod a. m.; pass, and mode. to Pac. S. S. Co.

Stimr. Queen, Zeh, 534 hours from Seattle:

Stimr. Queen, Zeh, 534 hours from Seattle:

Stimr. Sea Foam, Simonson, 15 hours from Seattle—Arrived July 15, 1 p. m. stimr.

Seattle—Arrived July 15, 1 p. m. stimr.

A cablegram from Honghour dated July 15 states that the American steamer West Munhaun, on her way from Manula to Spattle via Hongkour, put into Hongkour with a slight damage in hold No 2. The cause was not states, and is thought to be a leak or fire.

she will remain as a large until she is sold.

The Charles Nelson Company has purchised the barge William II. Smith from the Pacific Ceast Company, it was amounted posterday. The price was not mentioned. The Smith was formerly a square rigger and was built at Path. Me. 36 years ago. She is 1939 toos logister, and can carry almost two million feet of limber, in which trade she is to be used. Her run will be between Pinget Sound and the Sunset Lumber Company, Oakland, in conjunction with the barges Charles Nelson. Big Bonanca and Rufus II. Wood, and several steam schooners which also carry lumber, besides towing barges. Since the Smith has been rigged as a barge she has been in the lost trade, and has brought several thousand tons of coal to Oakland from Puget Sound and British Columbia.

The passing of the government steamer Rosseveit to Captain M. C. Tailaksen of Seatile, who purchased her for \$25,000 a few days ago, recalls the good service the craft has given. She came here from the Atlantic coast and was used by Admiral Perry on his cru'se to the North Pole. She was later used in the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and a year 220, when the livisted bay salmen fleet was caught in the fee at Bering sea, the Rosseveit went to the ships' rescue and alled good work in saving property and life. weather is fair, except scattered showers are reported from South Da-

Robert Pollar Company from the Standard Oll Company and the bay schooner Magrie V Hartman, purchased by Leonard F Haskell A Co from the Scott, Magner & Willer Co

DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVEL

TRURSDAY, JULY 17. From Liverpool—Stmr. Astamax.
From Los Angeles—Simr Spokane.
FRIDAY, JULY 18.
From Hongkong—Stmr. J. A. Moffett.
From Corinto—Stmr. Northland

From Corinto—Sim" Northland
From Scattle and Tacoma—Sim". Admiral
Dewey.
I rom Portland—Sim: City of Topeka.
From Los Angeles—Sim: Governor,
I rom Los Angeles—Sim: Humbodt.
From Magazaki—Sim: Tokkaw Maru.

TUESDAY JULY 22 From Honoluin -Stur, Sachem. From Portland and Asteria -Stur, Willa-

Farragut Prom San Diego and Los Angeles-Sime, Admiraj Dewey From Santa Barbara and way ports-Simr, Homer,

TO SAIL. THERSDAY, JULY 17.

par; S:05 a. m.; 390 m lumber to Caspar Lomber Co.

Stur. Queen, Zeh, 53½ hours from Seattle;
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Stur. Queen, Zeh, 53½ hours from Seattle;
Ti55 z. m.; pass, and make, to Pac, S. S. Co.
Stur. Sea Foam, Simonson, 15 hours from Fort Bragg; 7:50 a. m.; 205 m lumber, 30
Fort Bragg; 7:50 a. m.; 205 m lumber, 30
Stur. Passadena, Beck, 15 hours from Albion;
Stur. Passadena, Beck, 15 hours from Albion;
Co.
Stur. Prank D. Stout, Henricksen, 38 hours
from San Pedro; 7:15 a. m.; pass, to C. & O.
Lumber Co.

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from San Pedro; 7:15 a. m.; pass, to C. & O.
Lumber Co.

Stur. Stur. Atagora
Maru for Astoria.
Port Angeles—Arrived July 15, stur. Willington from Tacoma.
Scattle—Arrived July 15, 1 p. m., stur.
Admiral Sebree from Ocean Pails; 6 a. m., stur.
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from San Pedro; 7:15 a. m.; pass, to C. & O.
Tatoosh—Passed out July 15, 8 p. m., virus
Tokohama; 7 a. m., stur. Admiral Rodman
for Ketchikan; 9 a. m., stur. Jefferson for

Sun, Moon, Tide

Notice—Commencing with Sunday. March, 1919, and continuing until the last Sunday October, 1919, one hour must be glidfel it of time wherever indicated in the failowing

24 3:13 -0.4 10:05 47 2:26 3.2 8:48 6.8

the time wherever indicated in the following the jobber to the retailer, established daily for buttr, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

23 2:17 0.0 9:08 44 1:22 3.2 7:52 6.7

Trets Eggs—Per dozen: Grades—

BUTTER-EGGS

for This Year's Crop
PRESSO. July 17.—Peach prices for the
1918 crap were announced here by the Callfornia Peach Growers, Inc., as follows:

"Standard yellows 14%c, mulrs 15c, Choice "Standard yellows 15%c, mulrs 15%c; tancy rellows 16%c, mulrs 15%c; tancy rellows 17%c, mulrs 15%c; extra fancy rellows 17%c, mulrs 18%c; stabs, rellows 14%c, and rellows 17%c, the union station here two hours for for "practically peepel" add 1%c per pound (any grade).

Prices above are all bulk basis.

The newling in "Benegal or Taking barse in the flyer made its last trip two

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRC 2 CO

Redwood Canyon
Saturday, July 19, 1919, at
11 a.m.: 25 head of cattle, 10 heifers
1 year old and 10 heifers 2 years off,
5 milch cows, 1 span of horses
weighing 1400 lbs., 6 years oldinal
horse (work single and double) 1200
ibs. 7 yrs. old: 60 tons of good hay,
and all farming and dairy implements.

M. J. MARSHALL, owner

OAKES & CATEN, auctioneers.

12 per case, \$12 per case; Blue Ribbon peacher packed 2-pound cartons, 24 per case, \$10 per case; bakers' special, "practically puckers," 10%c per pound, bulk basis.

Tax Exempt in California Exempt from Federal Normal Income Tax

\$6,000,000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Par Value of Shares \$100

Non-assessable

Dividends payable quarterly on January, April, July and October 1st Redeemable as a whole only as 105 during first five years and thereafter at 110 and accumulated dividends.

Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, Registrar

Capitalization

Preferred Stock, 7% Cumulative (this issue)_

Common Stock

Authorized

Now to be Issued \$ 6,000,000 3,000,000

The \$4.000,000 of Preferred Stock remaining can only be issued under special restrictions.

From a letter of President F. A. Seiberling, dated July 8, 1919, we summarize the following: The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California has been organized by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company (of Akron, Ohio) because of the inability of the Akron Company to keep pace with the constantly increasing demand for its products in the territory hereafter to be served

by the California Company. The Akron Company will turn over to the California Company its established business in the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado,

Arizona and New Mexico and Ilawaii. The California Company will construct a plant at Los Angeles, where it will manufacture (using the identical patents, formulas and trademarks used by the Akron Company, under the same terms and conditions as the Akron Company), automobile, truck and motorcycle tires and tubes, tire

Akron Company as part consideration for the \$3,000,000 par value of common stock now to be issued) will be used to build the plant at Los Angeles with a present capacity of 3,000 tires per

the dividend requirements on this issue of preferred stock. When the California plant is com-

accessories and repair materials, aeronautic supplies and mechanical rubber goods.

Purpose Of This Issue The proceeds of the \$6,000,000 preferred stock (together with \$3,000,000 cash to be paid by the

Full Paid

day, and for working capital. Pending the completion of the California plant, the Akron Company will supply the California Company with goods at wholesale. The net profit to be derived from the distribution of these goods by the California Company based on last year's sales, is estimated to be over three times

pleted there will be added to this the manufacturing profit which now goes to the Akron Com-

Safeguards The stock is preferred both as to dividends and assets.

The stock is non-assessable. No mortgage or other lien can be placed upon its property or any of its assets, nor can the Company issue any bonds or debentures or other like obligations (except that this shall not include their obligations given in connection with commercial borrowings) of longer maturity

than one year, without the consent of 75% of the outstanding preferred stock in writing. Net assets must be maintained at one and one-half times the par value of the outstanding preferred

Issuance of remaining stock is carefully restricted.

'All legal matters in connection with the formation of the Company and the issuance of this stock

are under the supervision of Messrs. O'Melveny, Milliken & Tuller, Attorneys, Los Angeles, Cal. Application will be made to list this stock on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange and the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Price \$100 per share

BOND & GOODWIN

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS 300 Montgomery Street, San Francisco Los Angeles Portland

, American Natl. Bank Bldg., San Francisco Los Angeles Boston New York Chicago Minneapolis Scattle Portland

CYRUS PEIRCE & COMPANY

Insurance Exchange, San Francisco

Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles

All Statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them, we believe them to be correct. whenever they have the opportunity.
"What good is a woman if she fails
to fulfill her chief obligation to society—of providing a real home?

They are misfits.
"Children," concludes the warrior

and are being brought up in an at-

"Alrs. Comstock is just looking for publicity," say her friends back home

who are pleased enough tod on ruf-fles and laces each night and sec

their dinner tastefully put before them, assured that husband will be

nore than satisfied when he does not

in San Leandro Mud

riend, reached home near mid-

meda early yesterday morning. Their non-arrival home caused the

ter to the police. While a search wash eing organized the boys arrived

'The Third International'

observe the stain of fret and worry upon their countenances.

ceipt of the epistle.

Boys Stuck Hours

city laborers and mechanics walk out the responsibility lies at the door of the three commissioners who have tied up the Civil Service board, one of these the man who rode into office on my coat tails, shouling that he was with me from start to finish, and who has now thrown me down."
So Mayor John L. Davie today dis-

posed of the threatened city employees sirike, and of Commissioner W. H. Edwards, who voted with Commissioners F. F. Morse and Fred of the appointment to the civil service board of Preston Higgins who had been named by the mayor. NEW FIGHT IMPENDS.

With the council majority apparently solid against the confirmation of Higgins, and J. F. Chambers and Raiph Fisher, the two present mem-bers of the board, solid in the declaration that they will not pass on wage raises without a third man to share responsibility, opposing forces are lining up for a political battle at the city hall over the Higgins appointment.

Davie holds that he has made the Davie hours that he has make appointment and done his duty. He says that to keep our submitting on arbitrarily forcing the council to announcement that he will make no other civil service board appointment."

other civil service board appointment that he will make no other civil service board appointment. approves one would give the conncil majority the appointment instead his appointment are directly respon-

wards in particular.

"I was not going to support him, at the last election," said bavie, appointment of a chief of police."

"but his friends raised such a fuss that I finally did. He rode around with me in my machine and shouted to the housetops that he was a bavie man. I elected him. Why, at the shippards, while I was speaking and the man were cheering me, he was the men were cheering me, he was tugging at the coat tail of the man who was introducing the speakers, and begging him, "Tell 'em I'm for the mayor, I'm for the charter required his Indicated that the charter required his I'm for the mayor, I'm for the mayor and chart he possible, to hold up bliggins, as a "subordiage that the charter required his I'm for the mayor, I'm for the mayor them mayor, I'm for the charter required his I'm for the mayor, I'm for the mayor them mayor the mayor the matter, and that unless that nomination is confirmed by the nomination is con the mayor; I'm for the mayor and that Higgins, as a "subordistrong! Now a couple of weeks, nate," "had no right to do so. Higgins had that the charter required his after election, he throws me down gins filed a tart answer to Soderand combines with Morse and So-berg's complaint, which, it is said.

"It was clearly intended by the

doubtless agree on one to confirm," said Edwards. "The mayor insists

of the mayor. He says that the bad to keep submitting names until [7] have noted in the public press three commissioners who held up I found one that pleased the council the statement of the mayor to the his appointment are directly respon-the council, and not I, would be effect that having made the appoint-sible for holding up the city's busi-making the appointment. The char-ment of Preston Higgins to the civil ness, and of the three, scores Ed-ter gives me that appointment; just service hoard, he is through with wards in particular.

SODERBERGS REPLY, TO MAYOR.

"I have done my part, and made ment, has issued the following state an appointment," rays Davie. "If I ment:

in Daniels' office in Washington.-Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels explaining to newspaper correspondents, with the aid of a huge globe, the course to be fol-

lowed by the new Pacific fleet in its voyage from Hampton Roads July 22 to San Diego, Cal., where he will join it. Photo taken

"It was clearly intended by the

riberg."

EDWARDS' STATEMENT.

"If the mayor would submit sevil the civil service board.

by the mayor started the opposition charter that the city of Oakiand to the scirctary's appointment to should not be controlled by one man, and instead, divided the responsibility. nor perspired over the pots and pans. Then she came to California She wrote back to her ohi friends, the community kitchen patrons, such and instead, divided the responsibilities arrong five persons. The mayor will come to understand sooner or words as threw them into a fit. And she admonished: later that I will not stand for such a surrender of my responsibility. into our homes from the outside. Let In connection with the same matus arise and surmount all obstacles

ter it is interesting to note the same ment of Higgins in the public press trenched in the kitchens of the to the effect that the confirmation homes. That is a woman's place, "Stay in their homes, cook their council has been looked upon" by the council has been looked upon more as an act of courtesy. I supmore the super the anostle who has for Higgins to take of my ac-women." offers the apostle who has But it will be more in keeping arisento leadthe men forth to steamwith the situation when I say that I ing nutriment such as mother used refuse to confirm his appointment to prepare. The world's being made wholly upon the grounds of incompletence. I say this without malice women continue to idle and shirk party. Admission will be free. petence. I say this without mance toward this boylsh appeintee, but with a firm conviction that civil services cannot, and will not. vice principles cannot, and will not. be maintained by such persons as

BESIEGED FOR VOTE.

"I have also noted in the public press that Higgins says that no combinations have been made or sought after to secure his confirmation. I have been besieged constantly various persons who have come to me in Higgins' behalf to urge the confirmation of his appointment. As a matter of fact every possible practice known to politics has been in-dulged in. I am informed that each of the other commissioners has been besieged in a similar manner.

"I can only add that I have no sympathy whatever for a one-man city government. If ever there were clear indications of such a desire in anyone, I think they have been shown in the present instance by

According to Sam Donohuc, husi-ness agent of the Building Trades Council, a strike may be called un-less the union organization has assurance by next Tuesday that the city will pay union wages next year. The recommendation will not be considered, says Chambers, until there is another member on the board. "Two men cannot take a \$100,000 responsibility," he insists.

alf-frantic mother appeared at police headquarters this morning in vain hope that some trace of her two missing boys might have been discovered by the police during the night. mother is Mrs. H. L. Sherrer of 1312 Oak stret and the two missing hoys are Harvey, age 11 years, and Raymond, age 5 years.

The two left home yesterday morn-

ing. Their father is critically ill and the mother is about ready to collapse through fear that the children might have gotten out onto the water and been drowned. She told the police this morning that a report had reached her that friends had seen the eldest boy at 9 o'clock last night but that the five-year-old boy was not with him. The mother believes that something has happened to the younger child and that the older boy is afraid to come home and report.

The two children wanted to go to Neptune Beach yesterday morning but were told not to go. Shortly after permission to go to the beach was denied the boys left home.

Two Peeping Toms Chased at Alameda

ALAMEDA, July 17,-Mrs. H. A. ported to the police at II o'clock last night that two men were looking in her bedroom window. Fred Wolf of 3008 San Jose avenue chased one of the men two blocks, but finally lost the trail. One of the men was 5 feet 8 inches and wore a derby hat and dark suit. The other man was two inches shorter and had a gray hat the balance of

Following the granting of a raise from \$115 per month to \$130, through the recent Police and Fire Amendment, policemen in the Oakand department have filed a request for another raise, increasing the pay of patrolmen to \$150 per month and their superiors in proportion. The request was made following a meeting last night in the police assembly

room.

The police and fire amendment raised the statutory salary in the city charter from \$115 to a minimum of lice patrolman's basic pay should be "Not less than \$130 per month." this giving the city council the right to

young the city council the right to vote an increase.

According to the policemen they cannot live and support families on their present pay. The demand will be referred by Commissioner F. F. Morse to the Civil Service Board and

At the present rate of increase, the drunk cases in the city prison are gainst community kitchens, "are verfeted, overfed and over dressed to be tried in the police courts as of old and the police bailiff, Robert

Bob Forgie presides over a dimin utive court each morning in the tank" of the city prison. An averige of two and three cases charging drunkenness are being recorded on the police blotter daily and the police magistrates take this to indicate that over-drinking is still prevalent "The idea," sniff they. Friendly continue until all booze is gone, relations are strained since the receipt of the enistle.

Drunk cases have been dismissed y "Judge" Forgie since June 30. But this practice will be discontinued if the offenses become too numerous nd the new judge will lose his job. Three drunks received a lecture from Forgic yesterday. The lecture usually opens with the query: "Where did you get it?" ALAMEDA, July 17 .- Jack Dunn The accepted alibi of all offender.

the mud in a boat off San Leandro for hours. The two boys left Alameda early vesterday was in Pickpocket Suspect Acquitted by Jury

relatives of Dunn to report the mat-ter to the police. While a search ALAMEDA, July 17. - Joseph Fegseveral weeks ago on suspicion of bejury in the Alameda police court at his examination yesterday afternoon.
The police were not sanguine that the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Kaspar Bauer Sunday night

The Jingles in The Headlines

By Harve Westgate King George and Pershing sip their tea, as they sit down together, and as no topic comes to mind, they talk about the weather; just talk about the common things that happen every day, and sip their tea, at half-past three, and Pershing goes away.

The Deutschland has been purchased as a kind of souvenir (the boat that sailed beneath the waves and bobbed up over here); and now it's owned and treasured by a man who swings a quill, but chances are he'll never feel the German rover's thrill.

The price of shoes is going up, along with shirts and collars, and soon a pair of kicks, b'gosh, will cost us thirty dollars; oh, what's a fellow going to do, if deep within his jeans, he hasn't got enough, by heck, to buy a plate of beans.

WOMEN TRY TO 'SNEAK' SWIM IN MEN'S POOL

BERKELEY, July 17 .- Despite stream of questioning from friends, campus officials, strangers and mere acquaintances, Felix Brandstein, caretaker of the men's swimming pool at the University of California, maintains Sphinx-like silence as to the identity of two summer session women students who broke into the tank for those of masculine gender last Sunday. Inquiry from every side fails to

shake Brandstein's silence. The two girls were proponents for women's rights. They also adhere to the theory of direct action. They wanted to swim Sunday afternoon. They got into their bathing suits, hidden by the bushes of a nearby canyon, and came forth to float. Alas and alack, according to their story as told to Brandstein, the women's tank was closed. And so, later they appeared at the pool for men only, sneaked in the tank and were about to try all the strokes in the swimming manual

HOLD-UP JOBS

Raymond Ponton, taxi chauffeur confined in the city prison today and a thorough investigation has been started to determine if he is the San Francisco "taxi bandit," who was a source of terror to many members of society circles in San Fran-cisco, who were his hold-up victims. Ponton was arrested on charges of burglary and contributing to the delinquency of the wife of A. R. Adeock, at the Sixteenth street station, where he gave himself up after

a desperate chase.

Two shots were fired in the all before Ponton stopped. Henry Kalmback, a San Francisco

detective, made the arrest. According to local police it is the detectthe stheory that Ponton might be the "taxl bandit." In some respects the description of the hold-up man tallies strongly with that of Ponton and different characteristics mark him as the man, says the detective. Ponton fought for every avenue of escape, but found he was trapped and gave up. Kalmbach waited in company with Adcock, at the Six-teenth street station, until Ponton trove up in his taxi. As the detectve entered one door, Ponton went out through the other. The burglary charge is by Marie Clow.

Two Men Accused of Stealing Auto

Clarence Wimble and Byron Shell carence wimble and byton shelf under \$1000 bail eah, on charges of auto theft, following, the police say, their confession that they took an automomobile owned by E. M. Vain, 2242 Seventh avenue, to take several girls on a joy ride.

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The police say the men are suspected of having taken several other cars during the past week, deserting the machines after driving about in them. This is being investigated.

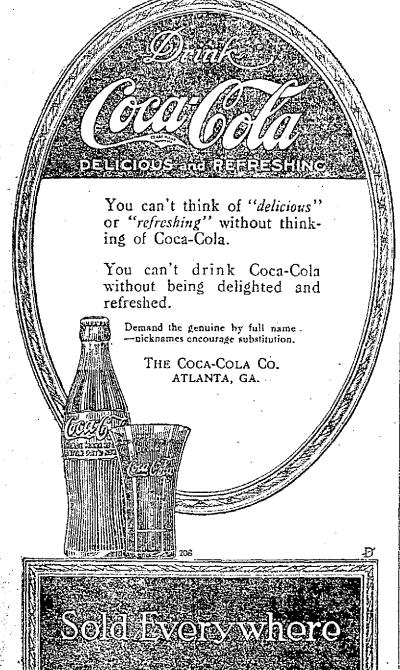
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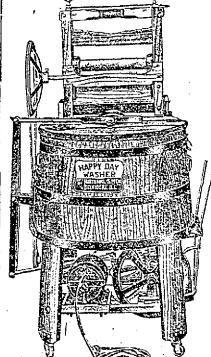


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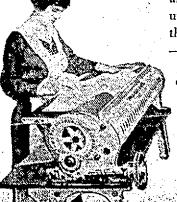
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